Town Topics

VOL. XLII, NO. 34 | Wednesday, November 4, 1987 | 35¢ at all newsstands

It's Back to 1938 for Grovers Mill, as 'War of the Worlds' Is Commemorated.....3

Police Urge Removal of Concrete Blocks Along Great Road Bikepath.....4

Tiger Inn Asks State to Rescind Order Requiring Admission of Women.....5

Health Department's Annual Report Sums Up Life in Princeton.....1B

Top-Notch Soloists Highlight Pro Musico's First Concert of the Season.....5B

PHS Girls' Field Hockey Team to Play In State Tournament.....21B

Eight Significant Township Sites Set for Planning Board Review

Eight sites in the Township which contain critical areas of historical, environmental or community significance are scheduled to be reviewed by the Planning Board this Wednesday.

The board will meet at 7:30 and after voting on Princeton University's proposal to add 60 units to the Butler tract, is scheduled to spend the remainder of the evening on "reports and discussion." These include changes to the Borough's historic preservation ordinance and the board's recommendation on the Township's proposed historic preservation ordinance, as well as the recommendation of the board's master plan subcommittee on preservation of critical sites from development.

The eight sites are ranked according to priority for acquisition in a memorandum to Mayor and Township Committee prepared last June by Duggan Kimball, professional planner. Five of the properties are rated number one. They include:

• Textile Research Institute, 20 acres off Prospect Avenue fronting on Lake Carnegie. Fifty percent of the tract is critical as a community value (because of the) trees and lake view, according to the memorandum.

• Tusculum, 82 acres off Cherry Valley Road, a farmstead built and occupied by John Witherspoon while he was president of the College of New Jersey. "More than 50 percent of the tract is critical from a combination of historic significance (Witherspoon estate)," Mr. Kimball writes, "environmental sensitivity (stream corridors), community values (views), and contiguity to public parks (Community Park North, Mountain Lakes, John Witherspoon Woods)." As a footnote, Mr. Kimball adds that these two

Continued on Next Page

Democrats Win Control of Township Committee; Sweep to Easy Victories in Borough Contests

Sigmund Beats Fisk By 650-Vote Margin, Reed, Trotman Win

Barbara Sigmund easily won re-election to her second term as mayor of Princeton Borough, polling nearly double the number of votes for her Republican opponent, Rodney Fisk. Her two running mates, Mildred Trotman and Marvin Reed, swept to re-election with her, defeating Republican challengers Steve Balch and Tom Meehan.

At 8:34 p.m., a little more than a half-hour after the polls closed, former Councilwoman Jane Terpstra stepped onto the stage of the meeting room at the Jewish Center and declared all Democratic candidates winners.

Borough citizens cast 1396 votes for Mayor Sigmund and 748 votes for Mr. Fisk. The mayor was the victor in every one of the Borough's 10 election districts. This contrasts

Continued on Page 25

Tom Poole
Township Winner

Kate Litvack
Township Winner

Litvack Victory Will Give Mayor's Post To Democrats for First Time in 11 Years

In a close race in the Township, voters returned Republican Tom Poole to a second term on Township Committee. They also voted to give Democrat Kate Litvack, who served on Committee from 1978-1980 but lost her bid for re-election, a second term. Democrat Bill Potter, in his first bid for public office, ran a close third, only 29 votes behind Mrs. Litvack, while Toms Royal trailed Mr. Potter by 111 votes.

Shortly after 9 p.m. on election night, Mr. Poole told a subdued group at Republican headquarters he was glad he was the top vote-getter in the Township with close to 2,000 votes but added: "I feel I lost" — because Mr. Royal did not win a seat on Committee.

The Republicans needed to win both seats to retain the mayoralty, which they have held since 1977 through three successive administrations. With two seats on the five-member Committee presently held by Democrats, Mrs. Litvack's victory tips the balance in their favor and assures the election of a Democrat as the next Township mayor.

At Democratic headquarters, an excited Mrs. Litvack said "I've won, and I've lost, but winning is much better." She described her victory as "bittersweet," paying tribute to Mr. Potter as "one of the nicest and most capable people I know." She added, "I hope he runs again and wins a seat."

Mr. Poole led the candidates, with a 1994-vote total, only 11 votes ahead of Mrs. Litvack, who tallied 1983 votes. Mr. Potter's total was 1954, while Mr. Royal, running for the second time, was low man at 1843.

With 48.5 percent of the registered voters going to the polls, the Democrats led the voting in nine of the 14 Township election districts. Republicans scored wide margins in Districts 8 (Brookstone and Pretty Brook areas), 9 (Riverside), 10 (Dodds Lane area), 11 (Edgerstoune) and 13 (Bouvant, Ridgeview).

Democrats won lopsided margins in Districts 1 (Birch, Guyot), 2 (Butler tract, Maclean and McCosh circles), 4 (Jefferson, Walnut Lane)

Continued on Page 24

LOOKING TOO FRIENDLY FOR FIERCE MARTIANS, these West Windsor-Plainsboro students parade in Grovers Mill's Van Nest Park. They were there to celebrate the anniversary of the Mercury Theatre radio program that told of a Martian landing at Grovers Mill. Story, Page 3.

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Significant Sites

Continued from Page 1

properties are recommended for mandatory clustering if they are not acquired.

• Institute for Advanced Study, 544 acres of woods stretching from Olden Lane to the Quaker Meeting, bounded by Stony Brook on the south and the Institute itself on the north. Mr. Kimball suggests that 90 percent of the tract is critical from a combination of historic significance, including the Princeton Battlefield, Stony Brook settlement and the D&R Canal Park, community values, and environmental sensitivity.

• DeMenil, eight acres of a 109-acre tract, which are critical because of the strategic location by the Woodfield Reservatinn.

• Poe Tract, 52 acres off The Great Road East, which are allowed to be used by the public as part of the Woodfield Reservation but are not owned by the Township. All 52 acres are considered critical for acquisitinn, therefore.

Next in priority is a three-acre flood plain area off The Great Road presently owned by Richard Sword. Finally, ranked jointly as third priority, are 46 acres owned by the Elizabethtown Water Company off West Drive, which Mr. Kimball notes are critical as flood plain and as a wildlife refuge, and a 10-acre tract along River Road owned by Bryce Thompson which are in the flood plain.

The total area of these tracts is 765 acres, of which about 695 are recommended for acquisition. In his introduction to the memorandum Mr. Kimball writes: "Princeton is richly endowed with special properties of great historic significance and natural beauty. The current low density or undeveloped state of these properties sets the scale and character of our community to a very significant extent.

"The quality of life in Princeton will be greatly diminished if they are permitted to be developed, and development pressures now threaten them as never before. If we do not act decisively, many will soon be transformed by development."

The memorandum goes on to say that the master plan committee urges the adoption of a strategy which includes both regulatory measures and an acquisition program to preserve the special areas of Princeton. "An effective strategy must include both new land use regulation where it can be effective and land acquisition where regulations fall short."

The land use regulations which Mr. Kimball believes "offer promise" in preserving certain historically or naturally significant portions of large tracts include the historic preservation ordinance, the stream corridor ordinance and mandatory clustering.

None of these regulatory techniques have been adopted by Township Committee, although the first two have been "in the works" for some time. The Township code encourages clustering in certain residential areas by offering bonus units, but clustering is not mandatory.

Mr. Kimball notes that "although regulatory techniques are an important part of an overall strategy, they offer little hope in certain of our most critical areas. Mountain Lakes was an instructive example of this," he adds.

Studies by Wallace Robert and Todd, Philadelphia planning consultants to the Planning Board, have mapped the critical areas, and this in turn has allowed Mr. Kimball and the master plan committee to pinpoint where regulatory measures will not be effective, as in the case of Mountain Lakes.

Also on the agenda for the Planning Board this Wednesday is a discussion of the State Department of Transportation's proposal to replace the Route 27-Harry's Brook Bridge.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Jobs in Area Hotels Continued to be Unfilled

The local chapter of the New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association reports 150 current job openings for entry level and intermediary skill levels in area hotels.

In order to deal with the problem, the association will soon announce a job fair aimed at attracting persons to these jobs. Hoteliers hope to talk with students, job seekers, unemployed persons receiving welfare, veterans, and senior citizens... "anyone interested in the hospitality service business," said Niels Olsen, local chapter chairman of the association.

New Professorship Set On Impact of the Media

Princeton University has established the Stuart Professorship of Communications and Public Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School. A gift of the Honorable Robert D. Stuart Jr., U.S. Ambassador to Norway, his family, and the Quaker Oats Company, which Mr. Stuart served for many years, the chair will enable a distinguished scholar to study the impact of the media — especially television — on public and international affairs.

INDEX

Art	8B
Business	21
Calendar of the Week	7B
Classified Ads	29-48
Clubs	11B
Current Cinema	4B
Engagements	9B
Mailbox	10B
Music	5B
New to Us	14B
Obituaries	26
People in the News	22
Real Estate Sales	29
Religion	27
Sports	17B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3

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'War of the Worlds' Revisited: Grovers Mill Remembers Martian Invasion Scare of 1938

Forty-nine years ago, a small West Windsor community stole headlines across the country. On the night of October 30, 1938, Orson Welles' Mercury Theater presentation of H.G. Wells' *The War of the Worlds* convinced millions of radio listeners that the Martians had landed.

The Martians, who presumably could have landed their space ships anywhere on the planet, chose Grovers Mill, just a few miles from Princeton. By the morning of October 31, the town's name was on front pages everywhere. The New York Times headlined, "Radio Listeners in Panic, Taking War Drama as Fact."

FORTY-NINE YEARS AFTER the Orson Welles radio broadcast that led millions of Americans to believe that Martians had landed at Grovers Mill, script writer Howard Koch returns to the site of the "landing" to help launch the 50th anniversary celebration of the event.

With the 50th anniversary of the broadcast coming up, a War of the Worlds Commemorative Committee has been formed to organize a celebration. It held its first event last Thursday at the site of the landing. More are planned, including a hoped-for presidential debate at Grovers Mill on October 30, 1988.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro Marching Band and dozens of elementary school students dressed as Little Green Martians began the festivities, which drew a phalanx of national and area press and photographers.

Random Choice. Howard Koch, who dramatized the Wells (H.G., not Orson) fantasy, told how Grovers Mill entered history. He had picked up a map at a gas station, and "I spread out the map, closed my eyes, and put down the pencil point. It happened to fall on Grovers Mill. I liked the sound. It was close to Princeton University and it had a very American name."

The young writer — who was being paid $75 a week for his radio scripts — was discovered by Hollywood after the broadcast. His screenwriting credits include *Sergeant York, Letter From an Unknown Woman,* and *Casablanca,* which won him an Oscar.

John Genz, who was a State policeman stationed in New Brunswick on October 30, 1938, remembers that night.

"The calls started coming in at 8:15," he told the crowd assembled at Van Nest Park next to Grovers Mill Pond. "They asked where to go. I didn't know what they were talking about."

Wouldn't Quiet Down. He called State Police Headquarters in Trenton, and was told the Martian invasion was just a radio story. "But people wouldn't quiet down," he recalls. "They wouldn't listen to the police."

Mr. Genz told the story of a "black gentleman who was sitting on his porch in Grovers Mill, holding a shotgun. I asked why, and he told me that the Martians were coming down. He said he would get them before they got him. But he eventually went inside the house."

Douglas R. Forrester, chairman of the War of the Worlds Commemorative Committee, said that the committee plans to endow scholarships in arts and sciences related to the event and restore Grovers Mill Pond as a permanent landmark of the landing.

One step has recently been taken in the restoration project: the New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF) has made a $35,000 grant from its land fund to West Windsor Township, to help it restore Grovers Mill Pond. The private, non-profit organization made the grant during the celebration on Thursday.

West Windsor acquired the parkland with the help of the State Green Acres Program, which supplied half the land's fair market value of $92,500. NJCF contributed the remaining half of the purchase price — $46,250. The land fund grant is in addition to the gift applied to the purchase.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS
Of The Town

Closed for Resurfacing

Weather permitting, Harrison Street in the vicinity of Princeton Shopping Center will be closed Thursday to general traffic to permit final surfacing work to the intersection at Valley Road.

Access will be provided to local residents, office tenants and shoppers to the Shopping Center. The work will be done Friday if it rains Thursday.

The detour route for northbound motorists is via Clearview Avenue, Grover Avenue and Terhune Road. For southbound motorists it includes Terhune, Ewing Street and Franklin Avenue.

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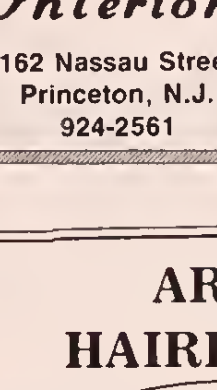
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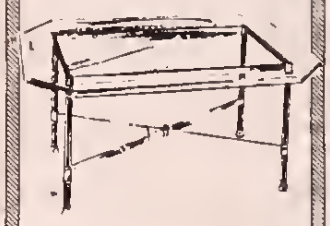
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Police Urging Removal Of Curbs on Bike Path

The recommendation that the concrete blocks separating the bike path along The Great Road be removed will be discussed by Township Committee in work session Thursday night.

Committee will meet Thursday instead of Monday this week because of the election Tuesday. The work session will be at the end of the regular agenda for the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

Correspondence on file in the Township Administrator's office indicates that, since 1985, the Township Police Department has several times recommended removing the blocks because of the hazard to motorists. Vehicles have been damaged driving over snow-covered blocks, or have mistaken them for the white line at the side of the roadway, police say.

In addition, the blocks don't allow a disabled car to pull off to the side, and thus it must remain in the travel portion of the roadway. Similarly, northbound motorists attempting to avoid a deer can not swerve to the right, and must either hit the deer or swerve into the southbound lane.

On a wet day last April, according to Sgt. Maria Musso, Township traffic safety officer, a driver unfamiliar with the area was driving north and looking for Pretty Brook. Realizing she had passed the intersection, she braked suddenly, causing the car to hydroplane. Her right wheel went over the curbing, and it took three men to get the car back on the roadway.

There was no damage to the car, Sgt. Musso reports, but he states that the driver could have blown a tire or two, or destroyed the muffler system.

Difficult to Maintain. The Public Works Department objects to the bike path curbing because of the difficulties it presents for snowplowing and maintaining the east shoulder of the roadway. According to Robert V. Kiser, Township Engineer, the shoulder area collects bottles, cans and debris, and Public Works personnel cannot maneuver their mowing equipment along the shoulder to cut the grass and weeds.

Mr. Kiser proposes painting a white lane in place of the curbing.

However, there are others who feel that a physical barrier is important for the safety of the bicyclists, joggers and pedestrians who use the bike path. Abbot Low Moffat, who served on Township Committee at the time the blocks were donated anonymously to create the bike path, is expected to attend Thursday night's meeting to argue this point. Mr. Moffat wrote in 1985, when the issue was last discussed, that the roadway is too narrow to allow striping to delineate the bike path.

He also felt at the time that the visual effect of the barrier serves to make people drive more carefully on The Great Road. Before they were installed, the hill below Princeton Day School had become "practically a raceway ... and really dangerous," Mr. Moffat wrote.

Subsidy Increase. In other business, Committee is expected to introduce an amendment to the affordable housing ordinance, raising from $20,000 per unit to $42,700 per unit the amount a developer/owner of an affordable housing site would be expected to contribute to the Township housing fund in lieu of building the units himself.

The amount represents the difference between what it costs to build an affordable housing unit in Princeton and what such a unit can be sold or rented under the Mt. Laurel guidelines. It is, therefore, the subsidy that is required to make a unit affordable for lower- and moderate-income families.

The increase, more than double what was originally anticipated in 1984-85 when the affordable housing program was first adopted, is due in part to increased costs. It is also partly due to the fact that, when the ordinance was first adopted, the $20,000 figure was something of a "guesstimate," Township officials say. Today's figure is based on the experience of Princeton Community Housing and other Mt. Laurel housing providers.

Allan Mallach, the Township's housing consultant, is expected to be present to explain the analysis from which the figure is derived.

Changes in the affordable housing ordinance, by which certain sites would be removed and others returned to their original zoning density, with a pre-mapped set-aside for Mt. Laurel housing at eight units to the acre, is expected to be tabled again. The proposal is being re-studied by the site selection committee.

Moreover, according to Township administrator James J. Pascale, Committee may want to wait until after the vote on the Calton Homes settlement agreement to adopt the amendment. The White tract, which is subject of that litigation, was not included in the residential moderate (RM) density sites to be down-zoned.

In work session, Committee will also consider a proposal to retain outside planning consultants, namely Wallace Robert Todd of Philadelphia, to undertake "completeness reviews" of major applications before the Regional Planning Board. These are professional evaluations of the applications after they have been deemed "complete," with an accompanying report to assist the volunteer members of the Planning Board in making their decisions.

With the number of site plan and subdivision applications at an all-time high, the professional staff — the planner, engineer and zoning officer — feel additional help is needed to make these reviews, according to Mr. Pascale. Rather than hire an additional person, it was decided to "farm out" the larger, more complicated ones to the Philadelphia consulting firm which has already mapped and studied Princeton in connection with master plan revision and zoning litigation. The costs of these reviews can be passed on to the developer under state land-use law, Mr. Pascale says.

— Barbara L. Johnson

New Board Members

The Princeton Regional School Board has appointed two new members to replace Hugh Brandt and Karen Woodbridge, both of whom recently resigned. Mr. Brandt, a Township member, moved to Ohio. Mrs. Woodbridge, who represented the Borough, moved to the Township.

Steven Schlossstein, a management consultant, was appointed to replace Mr. Brandt. Ruth Bronzan, a social worker at the Carrier Foundation, will replace Mrs. Woodbridge.

They will serve until the next School Board election, in April 1988.

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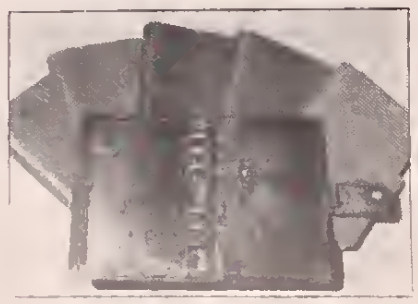
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CRAFTWOMEN'S MARKETPLACE: Preparing to welcome the 70 crafters from five states who will be at the 14th annual YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace are from left, back row, Caroline Angrisani, Elly de Boer, Pat Schott, Barbara Sheldon and Mary Jo Lorimier; and front, Lucy Belding, Margo Dillow, Penny Thomas, Susan Breen and Linda Berger. The event will be held Saturday, November 21 from 10 to 4:30, with handicapped persons allowed in at 9:30.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Tiger Inn Asks State To Dismiss Rights Suit

Tiger Inn has severed a number of its ties with Princeton University and has asked the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights to rescind its order that the club accept women members.

Tiger attorney Russel Beatie and President Mike Charles said the club will take its case to the Civil Rights Division on November 11. It will argue that "no conditions now exist which make The Tiger Inn 'a place of public accommodation' within the meaning of the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination."

In May, State Civil Rights Director Pamela Poff ruled that Tiger Inn and Ivy Club must end their men-only policies. Both clubs have appealed to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Ms. Poff, in her decision, rejected Administrative Law Judge Robert Miller's recommendation that the clubs should not be forced to admit women if they severed certain ties to the University.

• She wrote, "The clubs could have already severed those ties suggested by the administrative law judge on their own, but have chosen not to do so."

One month later, in June, Tiger Inn withdrew from the University-run meal exchange and intramural sports programs, resigned from the Graduate Interclub Council and Interclub Council, and asked the University not to plow its sidewalk. Ivy Club has not made these requests.

A statement released by Ms. Poff after the Tiger Club announcement affirmed her position. She said that the Division of Civil Rights would file its brief with the Appellate Division on November 6, and added that state law "does not condone exclusionary practices, since a club of this nature has a demonstrated effect on a lifetime of career opportunities."

The club attorney disagreed, saying, "There is no evidence whatsoever that failing to belong to a club of athletes somehow denies any person the advantages of life in the future."

The May ruling by the Division of Civil Rights came eight years after Sally Frank filed a law suit to end the all-male status of three University eating clubs. Her original suit included Cottage Club as well as Tiger and Ivy. However, the trustees of Cottage decided to admit women in January, 1986.

Princeton University was also named in Ms. Frank's original suit, but has since disassociated itself from the clubs' admissions policies.

Continued on Next Page

alan royce
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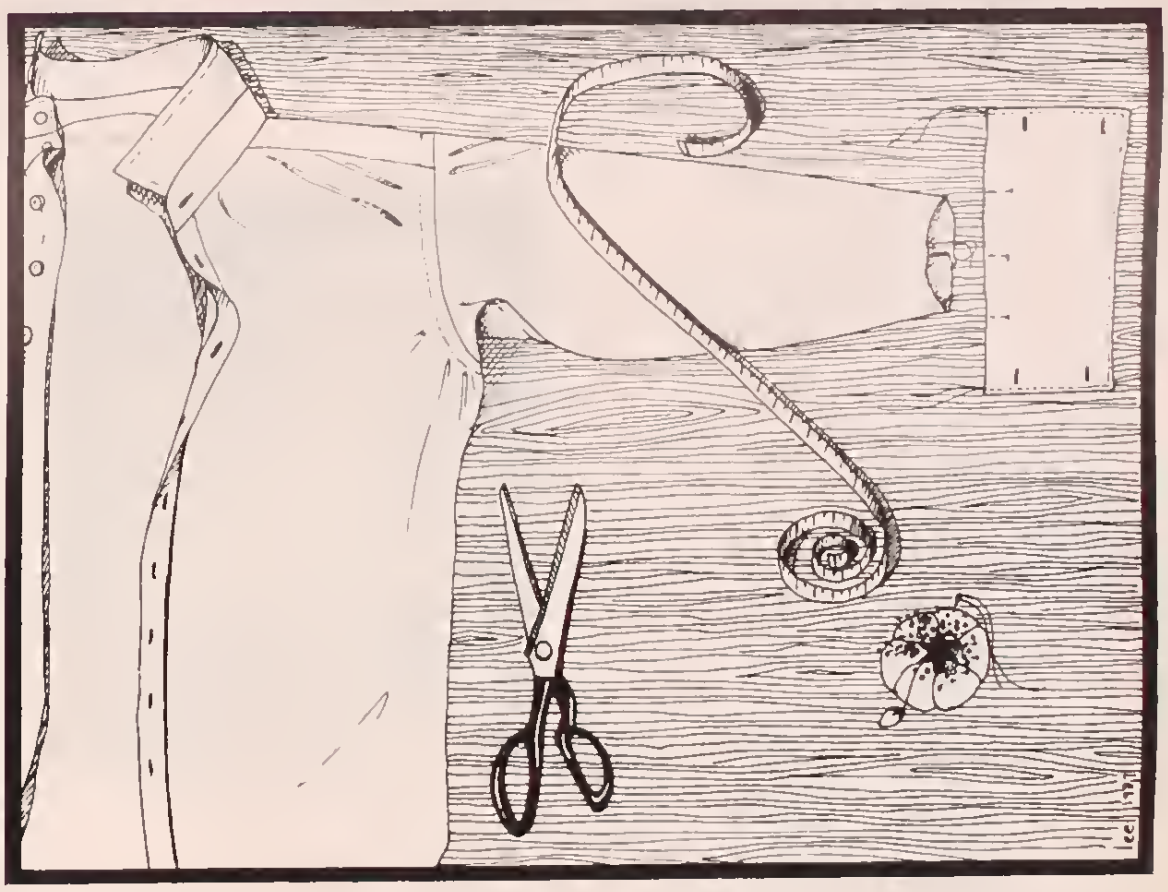

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

University General Counsel Thomas Wright called Tiger's request for dismissal of the sexual discrimination suit "an odd move on their part."

Jimmy Carter to Speak At University Symposium

Former President Jimmy Carter will speak at Princeton University's Richardson Hall on Saturday, November 21, at 2:15 p.m. He will participate in a symposium, "The Constitution and the Presidency," which is part of a two-day Constitutional Bicentennial Celebration organized by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Former President Richard Nixon has not responded to an invitation to participate. Former President Gerald Ford has declined to attend, according to organizers.

The event, which will cap off a year-long celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial, will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, November 20, with a parade at Princeton Forrestal Village. A community sing-along, led by the Westminster Singers and the West Point Glee Club, will begin at 6:15, to be followed by fireworks at 6:45.

On Saturday, an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, led by the Rev. Bryant Kirkland, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Princeton University Chapel.

The symposium at Richardson Hall will lead off with a 45-minute talk by Mr. Carter on the Constitution and the presidency. A panel of presidential scholars, led by Prof. Fred Greenstein of the Woodrow Wilson School, will then question the former president.

The final event in the two-day celebration will be a 6:30 Bicentennial Ball at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. This will feature a diplomatic reception, a West Point Glee Club concert, dinner, and dancing.

To reserve tickets, call 520-1776. Tickets are free for all events, except for the Bicentennial Ball, which costs $125 per person.

Mischief Night Report: Quiet in Borough, Relatively Quiet This Year in Township

"It was relatively quiet. It's been that way the last couple of years," observed Township Police Chief Jack Petrone in commenting on "mischief night" Friday. "Very quiet. No problems at all," echoed Capt. Thomas Michaud in the Borough.

"We thought it was calm," continued Chief Petrone. "There was a little egg throwing, a little criminal mischief, a little paint spraying."

He reported that the driver's sides of two cars parked on Red Hill Road — a 1983 Dodge and a 1980 Pontiac — were entirely covered with silver spray paint. The latter is owned by a Red Hill resident, the other by a visitor from Kingston, Pa.

Chief Petrone also revealed there was some egg throwing, a mail box damaged, and a Halloween scene torn down in the Snowden Lane area.

"We had no incidents of what is typically referred to as Halloween mischief," Capt. Michaud stated. "No egg throwing, no spray painting ... nothing. We have only good kids here."

Suspects Are Described In Three Break-Ins Here

In three break-ins last week in the Borough, police have the descriptions of the suspects but no arrests.

A South Stanworth Drive resident opened the rear door of her apartment when she heard a knock at 12:38 last Wednesday morning, thinking it was a family member. As she opened the door, two strangers rushed in, grabbed her leather purse lying on the living room floor and attempted to leave.

The 31-year-old occupant grabbed the sweatshirt of one of the suspects and held on. As she clung to him, he handed the purse off to his accomplice and managed to break free from the victim's grasp. Both then fled from the first-floor apartment.

Both suspects are black males. The one wearing the blue-hooded sweatshirt is described as about 25, 6-0, and slender. He has a beard and moustache.

Inside the victim's $30 leather purse, police said, were $350 cash, jewelry valued at $330, a number of travelers' checks, and plane tickets. Total value was placed at $710.

Face-to-Face. Thursday evening, a Greenholm home owner had just left her house around 7 when she returned to retrieve an item she had forgotten. She left the door unlocked.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, after retrieving the item on the second floor, the owner came downstairs and when she entered the kitchen she came face to face with a man standing there holding her purse. Seeing her, he ran out the kitchen door, taking the purse with him. The tan leather purse, valued at $80, contained $175 and personal items for a total loss, estimated by the victim, of $400.

The six-foot stocky suspect is described as a black male, under six feet tall, dark complexioned, wearing a dark green shirt and dark-colored cap.

Loud Crash Heard. While a Princeton University student was asleep at 5:10 Monday morning in his first-entry dorm room in Holder Hall, he heard a loud crash. He looked up and saw someone standing next to an open window.

Still feigning sleep, the student rolled over in his bed, frightening off the suspect, who fled through the open window without taking anything. He is described as a black male in his late 20s, 5-9, heavy build with short hair and glasses. He was wearing a tan sweater, the victim told police.

Two 17-year-old Princeton High School students, both residents of the Borough, have been charged with juvenile delinquency, following an attempted theft early Saturday morning at Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue.

The two were part of a group of four youths observed in the basement of the Lodge where they were attempting to remove a keg of beer. Indeed, police said one of the youths was half in and half out a window when they were spotted by some members of the club. The four quickly left when questioned by club members who then called police.

Sgt. Charles Davall, assisted by University proctors Douglas Watson and Charles Peters, checked the area, and shortly after arrested two of the suspects as they were attempting to make a U-turn in their car in a parking lot north of Palmer Stadium. After being charged, the juveniles were released to the custody of their parents. They will be referred to Mercer County authorities for possible further action.

Continued on Page 8

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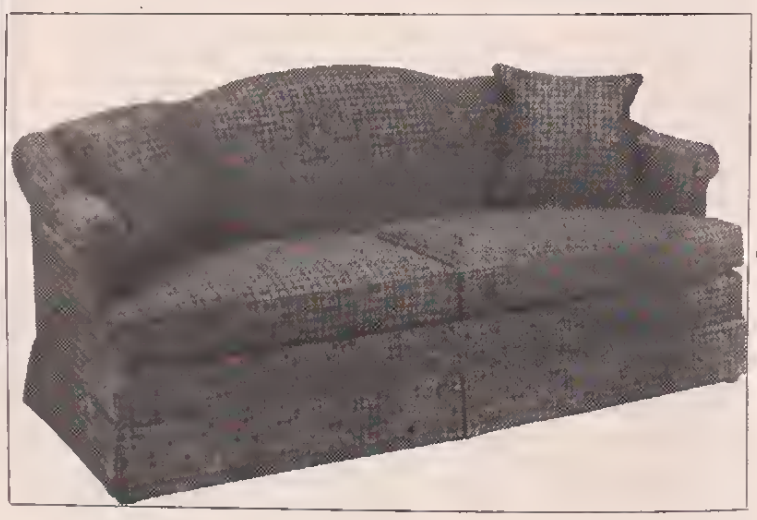

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La Marca Chardonnay, 1.5 L	6.49
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Le Jardinet Blanc de Blanc, 750 ML	2.99
LeFranc Red, 1.5 L	5.99
LeFranc White, 1.5 L	5.99
Maitre Rodet Red, 1.5 L	4.99
McDowell Red, 1.5 L	5.99
McDowell White, 1.5 L	5.99
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Rene Junot Red, 750 ML	2.99
Rene Junot White, 1.5 L	5.99
Rene Junot White, 750 ML	2.99
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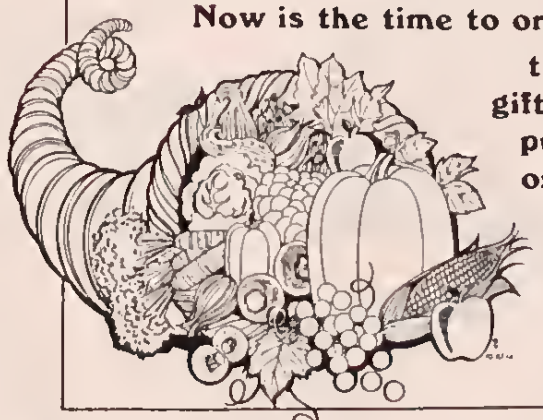
Cote-De-Brouilly	5.99
Chardonnay	5.99
Macon-Villages	5.99
Beaujolais Blanc	6.49
Pouilly Fuisse	11.99



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'84 Francia Corta Red	7.99
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'86 Santino White Zinfandel	4.99
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'84 Hidden Cellars Riesling	8.99
'84 St. Frances Reserve Merlot	15.99
'86 Cypress Lene Sauvignon Blanc	5.49
'85 Kiona Merlot Rose	6.99
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

A 35mm camera and lenses valued at $370 were stolen between October 18 and 20 from a first-floor student's room in 1915 Hall on the University campus.

The victim told police that he always kept his door locked and entry is believed to have been gained through a window. There were no signs of a forced entry.

Princeton Man Charged In Forbes College Entry

A number of break-ins and thefts recently at Forbes College dormitory on the Princeton University campus may have come to an end with the arrest last week of a Princeton resident.

Michael T. Richards, 21, of Fieldston Road, has been charged with two counts of burglary and theft at Forbes College. After his apprehension last week on Route 1 by West Windsor police on a warrant issued by Township police, Richards was held in jail until he was arraigned Monday before Judge Sydney Souter. After a preliminary hearing, he was taken to Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of $22,500 bail on the two charges.

According to Chief Jack Petrone, students from adjoining rooms in Forbes College saw a man last Wednesday evening standing in the unoccupied room of a student who was out of town. The suspect was described as a white male, 20 to 25, 5-9, 140, with red hair, wearing blue jeans and a dark, three-quarter length jacket.

When confronted by the students, the suspect said his name was Mike and he was visiting a friend. When one of the students noticed that a portable compact disc player and compact discs had fallen out from under the suspect's jacket, the other attempted to restrain him. He broke free and ran down the hallway.

During the chase, one of the pursuers was able to pull off the suspect's jacket which was turned over to police. In one of the pockets, said Chief Petrone, was an employment application containing the suspect's name and address.

The police investigation further revealed that just prior to Richards' detection, another student returning to her dormitory room, discovered muddy footprints on the floor and dirty fingerprints on the wall near a window. The victim told police she believed someone had climbed through the unlocked window to gain entry.

Another student allegedly saw a suspect attempt to steal a compact disc player and two discs from that room. "It sounds like the same person visited the two rooms," said Chief Petrone. He added, however, that police, as yet, have no evidence to prove it.

Trenton Woman Charged With Shopliftings Here

Alerted Monday by an unidentified caller, who reported seeing a woman removing articles of clothing from underneath her skirt, Borough police later charged a Trenton resident with shoplifting.

Crystal Kelly, 21, has been charged with shoplifiting a $50 pair of women's shoes from Nassau Shoe Tree, 20 Nassau Street; two green leather skirts valued at $198 and $150 from Talbots, 42 Nassau, and a black, knitted sweater valued at $48 from H. Gross Co., One Palmer Square.

Kelly was later released on her own recognizance, pending an appearance December 2 in Borough court. She was accompanied by a 17-year-old Trenton juvenile who was not charged and was later released to a family member. Police, said Capt. Thomas Michaud, are still trying to determine the ex-

Continued on Next Page

Closed November 11

The Public Library will be closed Wednesday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day. Books and other print items may be returned through the outside book drop whenever the library building is closed.

The Post Office will also be closed that day, as well as banks and municipal offices. Public schools will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13, for teachers' conventions but not for Veterans Day.

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the Tower Club where she had left them unattended between 10 Friday night and 12:30 Saturday morning. In her backpack were $30, computer discs, books and other items. Total value of the loss: $230.

While a student was doing his laundry Saturday night in the basement of Dodd Hall, someone stole his gray sweater with an Ivy Club emblem which he valued at $35.

Borough police last week received a report of the theft of a $1400 pair of dentures in October from a second-floor patient's room in the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street.

A lawn worker last week left his $500 leaf blower next to his truck while working at a Springdale Road home. When he returned from the side of the house, he saw a man running down the street with his blower. He chased the suspect around the corner to Ober Road where he heard the sound of spinning tires from an escaping car. The victim, a resident of Clearview Avenue, was unable to provide police with a description.

A girl's, pink, 10-speed Ra-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

tent of the juvenile's involvment.

The two were observed by the caller about 1:25 in the afternoon in front of the office building at 32 Nassau Street. Sgt. William Clark and Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff responded and quickly located the suspects.

Borough Check Altered; Forgery Charge Follows

A 21-year-old Princeton resident has been charged with forgery, after she allegedly altered a check drawn on the Princeton Borough Welfare Office.

Sgt. Anthony Federico responded to a 4 p.m. call Monday from the United Jersey Bank, 370 Nassau Street, where an official reported a suspect had attempted to cash a check that appeared to have been altered. After checking with the Welfare Department, Sgt. Federico determined that the amount on the check had been changed to $297 from $97.

The suspect, Sharon Craig of Franklin Avenue, was placed under arrest, transported to headquarters and later released with a complaint summons. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that police have not yet been able to find out how the suspect obtained the check and that the incident is still under investigation.

$38 Sweater Is Shoplifted From Palmer Sqare Store

A $38 sweater was shoplifted last week from Lobel's, 11 Palmer Square.

A clerk told police that two women had acted suspiciously in the area where the sweater was taken and one had attempted to distract one of the clerks. As soon as the women left, the clerks checked the area and discovered that the sweater was missing.

Both suspects are black. One is described as about 22, 5-8, slim, wearing a red sweater; the second as about 30, 5-6, heavy-set, wearing a turquoise jacket.

Last week, a resident from Highland Park left her purse for a short time on the floor of the public library while she went to a book rack. When she returned, the victim discovered someone had opened the purse and removed her wallet containing $10.

In one of two incidents on the University campus, a student reported the theft of her green ski jacket and backpack from the first-floor sitting room of

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Persian Sarough ... 3'x2'	$ 550	$ 275

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	Reg.	Sale
Indo Joshaghan ... 9'x12'	$3,190	$1,595
Indo Tabriz ... 8'x10'	$2,200	$1,100
Pak Boukhara ... 6'x9'	$1,190	$ 595
Indo Nain ... 7'10"x10'10"	$2,790	$1,395

DHURRIES & KILIMS

	Reg	Sale
9x12	$795	$397
8x10	$595	$297
6x9	$395	$197
4x6	$190	$95
Turkish Kilim 4'x6'	$190	$95

PERSIAN

	Reg.	Sale
Fine Kashan ... 10'x13'6"	$19,784	$9,892
Tabriz ... 9'10"x14'1"	$ 6,950	$3,975
Abadeh ... 7'x11'	$ 4,850	$2,425
Kerman ... 6'5"x6'3"	$ 2,990	$1,495

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	Reg	Sale
9'x12'	$3890	$1945
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4'x6'	$795	$397

AREA RUGS & RUNNERS

	Reg.	Sale
Indo Lilihan ... 3'x5'	$ 580	$ 290
Indo Jaypour ... 2'8"x8'	$ 695	$ 347
Indo Kashan ... 4'x6'	$ 790	$ 395
Chinese 100% Silk ... 2'x1'	$ 110	$ 55

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

leigh bicycle was stolen overnight during the weekend from a basement garage on Hartley Avenue. The unlocked bike is valued at $125.

Cyclist, 12, Car Collide At Lake and Knoll Drives

A 12-year-old bicyclist failed to stop for a stop sign at the foot of Knoll Drive Thursday afternoon and collided with the passenger side of a car heading south on Lake Drive.

The victim, Santiago Bazdresch, 620 Lake Drive, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face. There were no charges against the driver, May Hoeland of Wilmington, Del.

Interviewed at the hospital by Ptl. Mark Emann, the victim told the officer that he had tried to stop at the stop sign; however, when he saw the car coming he became frightened and lost control of his 10-speed bike.

Stopped for Speeding; Driver Charged with DWI

A Princeton resident, Peter J. Lynch, 32, 721 Prospect Avenue, has been charged by Township police with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Mr. Lynch was initially stopped at 11:06 Saturday night at the intersection of Route 206 and Mountain Avenue by Ptl. Michael Henderson for driving at a fast rate of speed. As the officer approached, he noticed the driver holding his finger which he said he had cut.

When the officer detected an odor of alcohol, he asked the driver why he was wearing a noose around his neck. Mr. Lynch replied he had been to a Halloween party and it was part of his costume.

He was given balance and coordination tests at the scene and arrested after the officer determined he was under the influence. At police headquarters, Mr. Lynch was given additional balance tests and a Breathalyzer test which produced a reading of .16. Charged with DWI and then driven to his home, he faces a hearing Thursday in Township court.

Expensive Day in Court For Green Street Man

It was an expensive day last week in Township court for George Gillis Jr. of 30 Green Street.

Mr. Gillis was fined $1,015 and lost his license for six months on each of two charges of driving while his license was suspended. He was also sentenced to ten days in the Mercer County Correctional Center on each charge.

In addition, he was fined $525 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each of two charges of eluding police, and was sentenced to 20 more days in jail. The total number of consecutive days in jail on all charges is 30.

Felice C. Tunison, 20 Leigh Avenue, was fined $765 and had her license revoked for six months for driving while her license was suspended.

Three were fined $215 each for having an open container of alcohol in their car in the Princeton Shopping Center.

They are Eric Litostansky, 21 Hillside Road; James P. Kucay of Hamilton Square and Thomas J. Kinczel of Trenton.

Engine Badly Damaged In Car Fire on Friday

The engine compartment of a 1977 Ford Granada was extensively damaged Friday afternoon when it caught fire while

Continued on Page 12

MODEL MOTHERS: Chapin School mothers Bonnie Stafford, Micaela deLignerolles and Anita Trullinger show some of the holiday fashions from Merrick's on Moore to be featured at a luncheon fashion show on Sunday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The affair is an annual fundraiser sponsored by the school's Parents' Association. Tickets are $25 per person and can be reserved by calling Marci Baumann, 737-8537, or Anita Trullinger, 737-0820.

HEAD LINES
HAIR DESIGNERS
842 State Rd. (Rt. 206)
in the Princeton Bank Building
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194 Alexander St.
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Designer Handbags... at discount
GALETE HANDBAGS
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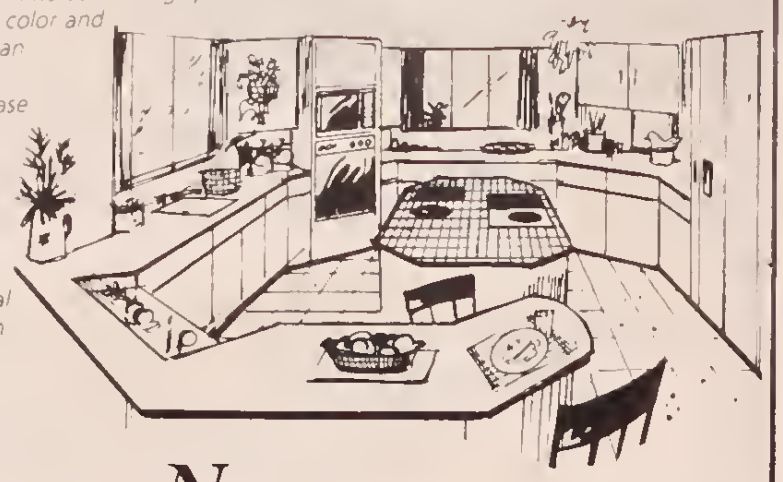
NATIONAL KITCHEN & BATH WEEK

Visit us during National Kitchen & Bath Week Oct. 24-Nov. 1, for the equipment fixtures and accessories to transform your kitchen or bath into something special. See what's new in color and design. Make an improvement that can increase your home's value, and be enjoyed for years to come. Explore the possibilities during National Kitchen & Bath Week.



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Princeton Dry Cleaners
$1. OFF Any Dry Cleaning $6 or more
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Expires 11-30-87 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY ON INCOMING ORDERS ONLY Expires 11-30-87

COUPON
Wash-O-Mat Bulk Dry Cleaning
$1. OFF Any Bulk Cleaning 6 lbs. or more
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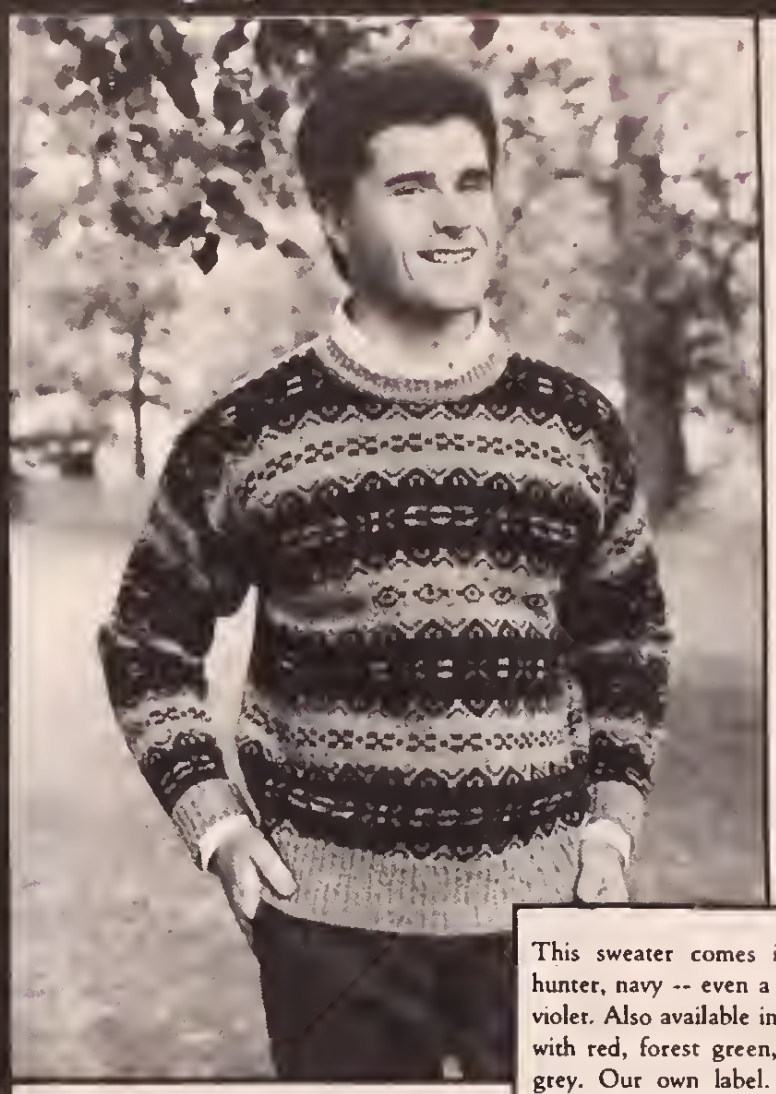
What's New at the U-Store

The PRINCETON University Store

36 University Pl. 921-8500



This sweater comes in grey with hunter, navy -- even a dash of deep violet. Also available in winter white with red, forest green, and heather grey. Our own label. 100% wool. From our selection of the season's finest clothing for men and women.

As pretty as a picture -- this heather-grey pictoral hand-knit features a farm scene complete with cows, sheep, and flowers. 100% Shetland wool, by Deans of Scotland. From our selection of the season's finest clothing for men and women.

Open your own U Store account and charge instantly, or use VISA, MasterCard, or AmEX.

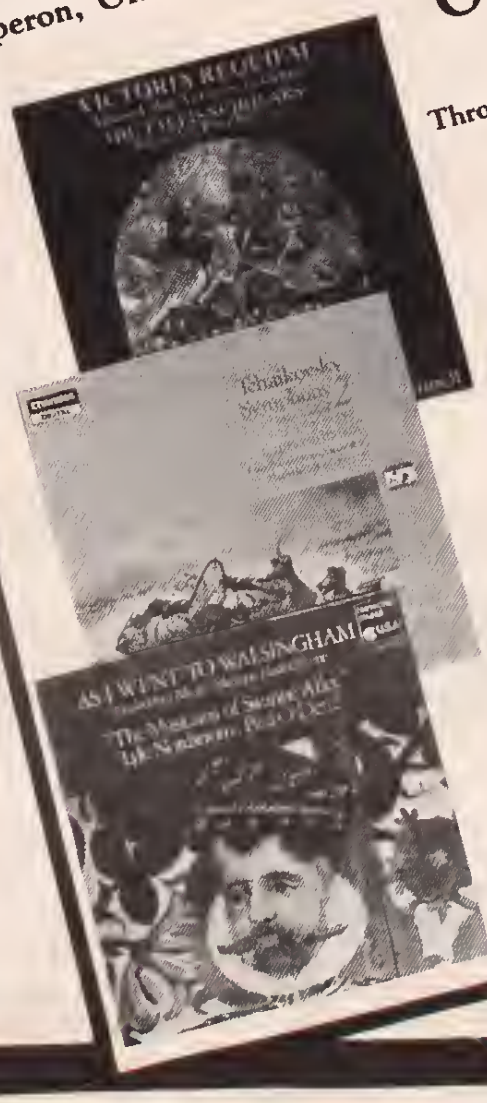
Free customer parking in our own lot

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thurs. to 8:30

All Harmonia Mundi labels, including Chandos, Hyperon, Orfeo, etc.

CD SALE 20% OFF

Through Nov. 11 only



Extra Special $12.98
Reg. $16.98

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Extra Special $11.98
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Fine quality essentials for gentlemen from Langrock at the Princeton University Store.

Pure cotton drawstring pajamas provide comfortable sleeping throughout the year. In regular-length and extra-long sizes medium large, and extra-large.

Langrock AT THE PRINCETON University Store

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Hopewell, N.J. 08525

Hours: Tue, Wed & Sat 10-6
Thur & Fri 10-9
Special Appointments Available

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

parked on Leigh Avenue near John.

According to police, the owner, a resident of Leigh, had just replaced the car's thermostat and when he restarted the engine, it burst into flames. Firemen from two fire trucks responded and put out the blaze. The car is valued at $1,100.

10% Discount Offered To New YMCA Members

The YMCA will hold an open house this Sunday from 1 to 5. The open house will kick off the program registration week for the Fall II session and will feature a 10 percent discount on all new memberships.

Three new days with open lap and family swimming will be available to all YMCA members beginning on Monday, November 16, the first day of the Fall II session. Children may register for early evening YMCA progressive swim classes, while parents may swim laps or sign up for a YMCA aerobics or fitness class.

The YMCA Youth Basketball League is accepting registrations for juniors ages 7-9 and seniors ages 9-12. Youth gym classes include sports and games for ages 7-11 and toddler (ages 3-4) and kinder (ages 4-6) gym classes for preschool children.

Dance classes include ballet, tap and jazz for children ages 4-15. Adult dance classes are offered in jazz and ballet. Ballroom and tap classes will be conducted if there is sufficient interest.

Karate classes, Basic I ages 6-10 years and Basic II ages 11 and over are also offered. Adult Karate and Aikido classes are offered, too.

A full schedule of YMCA progressive swim lessons is offered to children, from infants to 16 years. YMCA Lifeguarding/ American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving course will be offered to those who are 16 years or older, can swim 500 yards, and carry current cardio-pulmonary resuscitation certification. A CPR course will be offered for individuals needing this certification.

For adults searching for exercise and fitness classes, a wide variety is offered in the early morning hours, during the day and in the evening. One-on-one exercise instruction offers an individualized workout and evaluation for those who need special motivation and monitoring.

Women who want to tone muscles may sign up for the Women's Power Hour which meets in the CAM II Fitness Center.

Half-day preschool classes have openings in the pre-kinder class for four- and five-year-olds. Classes meet from 9 to noon and parents may choose one to five days per week.

Register at the YMCA office or call 924-4497 for more information.

Shifting Cultural Values Subject of Trinity Forum

A forum on the challenges facing the educational systems, business and religious communities, arts programs, and public policies concerned with housing and transportation in this time of economic and social change will be held Sunday at 7:30 at Trinity Church.

"Cultural Challenges" is the second of four Sunday evening discussions in the series "Altered Landscapes: Changing Realities of Our Regional Town/City." The series considers factors affecting the quality of life for all in the Mercer County region.

The panelists for this discussion will be David Listokin, professor, Center for Urban Policy Research, Rutgers; William A. Watson, Trenton Renaissance; Charles W. Rawlings, executive director, New Jersey Council of Churches; Gretha D. Shephard, Mercer County superintendent of schools; and Shelley M. Zeiger, president, Trenton Area Chamber of Commerce. Donald Edwards, vice president for public affairs and development at Rutgers, will moderate the panel. Members of the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions.

The four-part series has been initiated by the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and

Continued on Page 14

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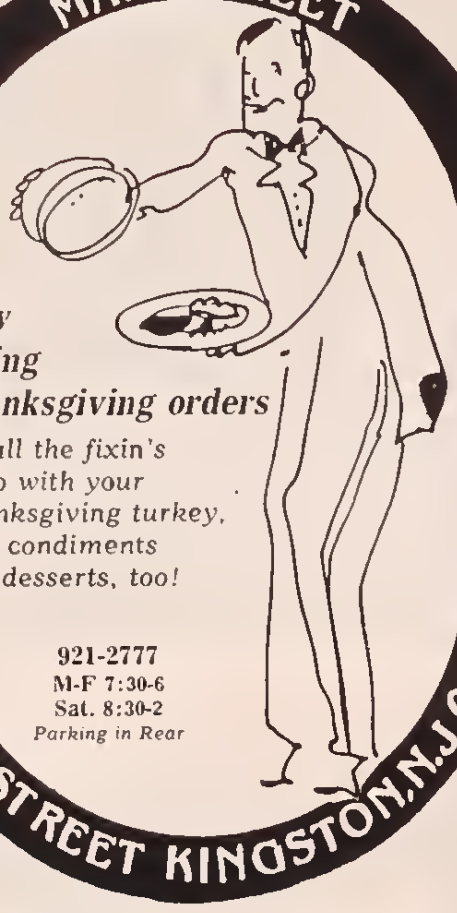
Now taking Thanksgiving orders
for all the fixin's to go with your Thanksgiving turkey, plus condiments and desserts, too!
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M-F 7:30-6
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We take hours to prepare fresh gourmet seafood you carry out in minutes.
Nassau Street Seafood Company is ready when you are with ready-to-eat gourmet delights. We offer golden fried Maryland crab cakes, broiled swordfish steak, broiled flounder stuffed with crab meat, chilled salmon and sole pate, cool lobster or neptune salad, heat'n'eat crab au gratin, mussels marinara and paella, and much, much more
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The Celebration Continues!
Come in and try our prepared foods.
10% Off All Prepared Foods
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Tuesday Nov. 3 thru Sunday Nov. 8
Prepared Foods...An exquisite array of foods for your dining at home pleasure. We prepare at least sixty items daily with a new selection every day. Some favorites include snow peas with Shitake mushrooms...barbeque country ribs...sesame chicken...poached salmon with vert sauce...linguine with bay scallops and broccoli...tuna steak with ginger and tortellini with pesto.
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SAVE $1.00 Off Reg. Price
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These are just two of hundreds of exclusive Carvel Cake designs and custom molded shapes available.
All made with America's Freshest Ice Cream and ready to be custom inscribed for that special occasion.
Reg Prices Range From $7.75 - $29.95
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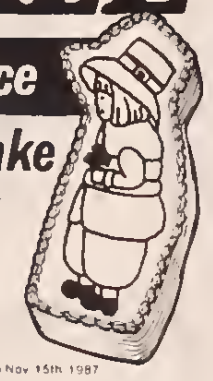
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BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!
Carvel® Deluxe SUNDAE DINNER®

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$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE
Package of Carvel® FLYING SAUCERS.

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THE ICE CREAM FACTORY® where you see Carvel® ice cream made fresh everyday!

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The Meat Place

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Loin
Sirloin Steaks lb. $2.49

U.S.D.A. Gov't Insp. Grade A Poultry
Chicken Thighs lb. 99¢

Fresh Lean 3 lbs. or More Not Less Than
85% Lean Ground Beef lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Gov't Insp. Grade A Poultry Whole with Thighs
Chicken Legs lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef with Tail 3 lbs. or More
Shell Steaks lb. $2.99

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U.S.D.A. Gov't Insp. Grade A Poultry
Chicken Drumsticks lb. 89¢

The Service Meat Counter

Certified Angus Beef
Extra Lean Ground Beef lb. $2.99

Fresh American Lamb "Boneless"
Leg of Lamb lb. $3.99

With Ham & Swiss Cheese
Chicken Cordan Bleu lb. $4.29

With Mozzarella Cheese, Parsley & Pepper
Flank Steak Roll Up lb. $4.79

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Size 14
California Broccoli bunch 89¢

California
Romaine Lettuce lb. 69¢

Washington State Red or Golden
Delicious Apples lb. 69¢

Northwest 110/120 Size
Bosc Pears lb. 69¢

Northwest 80-90 Size
Comice Pears lb. 89¢

California Size 24
Iceberg Lettuce head 79¢

Jumbo
Pomegranates each 99¢

California Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce lb. 89¢

California
Scallions 3 bunches 99¢

The Fresh Bake Shop

All Filled Baked Fresh Daily
Fresh Croissants each 99¢

Chocolate Mud Layer Cake lb. $5.99

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Hard Rolls 6 for 99¢

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Our Famous Extra Lean
Domestic Ham ½ lb. $1.79

Kohlers Gourmet
Turkey Breast lb. $2.99

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Prepared Just For You

Prepared Fresh Daily with Dried Mushrooms in Garlic Sauce
Roast Pork lb. $6.99

Prepared Fresh Daily
Chicken with Broccoli lb. $5.99

Fresh Seafood

Wed. thru Thurs. Sale only

Yellow Fin
Tuna Steaks lb. $6.99

41-50 Count
Medium Shrimp lb. $4.99

Farm Raised
Catfish Fillets lb. $3.99

Fresh Dairy

Yellow or White
Borden Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.69

Breakstone
Sour Cream 24 oz. cont. $1.69

Foodtown Assorted Varieties
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 99¢

Assorted Varieties
Pillsbury Biscuits 4 7.5 oz. pkgs. $1

The Grocery Place

Clear or Natural
Red Cheek Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. $1.39

#1 Ziti Rigati
Ronzoni Macaroni 16 oz. box 49¢

#2 Ziti, #8 Regular or #9 Thin
Ronzoni Spaghetti 16 oz. box 49¢

Ocean Spray Assorted Varieties
Cranberry Drinks 48 oz. btl. $1.69

Economy Foil
Reynolds Wrap 75 ft. roll $1.39

Deer Park Spring Water gal. btl. 89¢

Foodtown
Apple Cider gal. btl. $1.99

The Candy Corner

Pecan Turtles lb. $8.99

Mint Patties lb. $8.99

Cheeses From Near and Far

Store Cut, Sharp
Cheddar Cheese lb. $3.49

Treasure Cave
Blue Cheese lb. $3.99

Jarlsberg
Swiss Cheese lb. $3.99

Saga, Soft Ripened, Blue Veined Triple Cream
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The Frozen Food Case

Crisp 'n Tasty Cheese or Sausage
Jenos Pizza 10.1 oz. pkg. 84¢

Mrs. Smith Natural Juice
Apple Pie 37 oz. pkg. $3.99

Egg, Onion, Raisin/Honey or Plain
Lenders Bagels 10 oz. pkg. 69¢

Orange-Banana
Chiquita Juice 12 oz can $1.49

Cheese
Celeste Pizza 6½ oz pkg. 99¢

Davidson's

Pepsi Cola 2 liter btl 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON: Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson Sunday, November 1 thru Saturday, November 7, 1987. No. 1

Davidson's

Regular or Unbleached
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON: Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson Sunday, November 1 thru Saturday, November 7, 1987. No. 2

Davidson's

Salted or Sweet
Land O Lakes Whipped Butter 8 oz. cont. 89¢

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Davidson's

Regular or Country Style
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. 99¢

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Davidson's
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NOW OPEN SUNDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES each 99¢ While Supplies Last

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Our new store hours: Monday thru Saturday 8 AM to 9 PM
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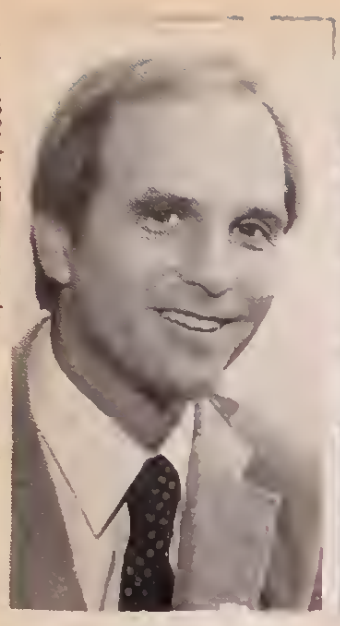
Our new parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.
Our new location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

All prices effective thru November 7, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



Richard R. Spies

Raymond J. Clark

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Trenton. The third session, on November 15, will focus on the politics of change; and the fourth, on November 22, will consider future directions.

For further information, call Lois Dowey, 497-0538 or 921-2135.

Changes at University In Financial Management

Princeton University's vice provost, Dr. Richard R. Spies, will become financial vice president, and controller Raymond J. Clark has taken on the added duties of treasurer, under a reorganization of responsibilities for the financial management of the University that has been approved by the Board of Trustees at the recommendation of president-elect Harold T. Shapiro.

Dr. Spies' appointment will take effect on February 1; Mr. Clark's was effective as of November 1.

The separate positions of financial vice president and treasurer were combined in 1976, when then-treasurer Carl W. Schafer was asked to assume both sets of responsibilities. Mr. Schafer has now left this post to become a principal of Rockefeller & Company, Inc., in New York, which provides investment management and counseling services primarily to members of the Rockefeller family and a limited number of not-for-profit institutinns.

He will continue to serve the University on a volunteer basis as senior advisor to the president of the Princeton University Investment Company (PRINCO).

Under the reorganization, Dr Spies will be the University's chief financial officer, reporting directly to the president He will have responsibility for oversight of all the University's financial matters and will serve as secretary of the trustees' Committee on Finance. Dr. Spies will also retain responsibility for a number of assignments that he has had in the provost's office, including budgetary and financial analyses of various kinds.

As treasurer, Mr. Clark will report to the financial vice president. He will serve as an *ex officio* director of PRINCO and as the administration's chief liaison to that organization. He also will retain responsibility for the many activities of the Controller's Office, including management of the accounts of the University, technical preparation and projections of the University's budget, the University's insurance program, and payroll.

Dr. Spies, a 1967 graduate of Amherst College, received his Ph.D. in economics from Princeton in 1972. In 1971 he joined the administration as assistant to the provost, and the following year he was appointed assistant provost. Four years later he was promoted to associate provost, and in 1983 he was named vice provost.

As executive secretary for the faculty-student-administration priorities committee that makes annual budget recommendations to the president, he has played a central role in Princeton's budgeting and resource allocation for the past fifteen years. He also has had special responsibilities within the prnvnst's office for the development of computing resources, space allocation, major maintenance, debt financing, institutional research, and the planning and budgeting of capital construction and renovation projects. A trustee of the Consortium for Scientific Computing that manages the John von Neumann National Supercomputer Center, he served as the acting president of the consortium in 1986.

Continued from Page 1

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FASHION JEWELRY. 14K Gold, Sterling Silver, Ivory, Semi-Precious stones. The most beautiful, the most unusual, the highest quality.

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FRESH FRUIT

Produce

Golden Ripe Bananas	3 lb./$1.00
Snow White Mushrooms	99¢ lb.
Cleaned & Cored Hawaiian Pineapples	$2.99 lb.
White or Red 40-size Florida Grapefruit	3/$1.00
California Pascal Celery	59¢ stalk
Crisp Crunchy Cucumbers	4/$1.00
Washington State Extra Fancy 100 size Red & Golden Apples	59¢ lb.
California 14-size Broccoli	99¢ hd.
Red or Green Leat Lettuce	99¢ lb.
Leaty Green Spinach	89¢ lb.
Farm Fresh Large Eggs	79¢ doz.
Western 100-size D'Anjou Pears	59¢ lb
Fuzzy New Zealand Kiwis	3/$1.00
U.S. No. 1 Mild Yellow Onions	23¢ lb.
Firm, Meaty Eggplants	69¢ lb.

Seafood

New England Sea Scallops	6.49 lb.
Large Mixed Flounder	5.49 lb.
Fillet of Bluefish	2.99 lb.
Backlin - 1 lb. Crabmeat	8.50
Live Maine 1¼ lb. Lobsters	5.49 lb.
Fresh Fillet Scrod	3.99 lb.
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Gourmet Goodies

Dewey's Gourmet (8 oz.) Peanut Brittle	1.99 box
McCormick's (7.1 oz.) Champagne Crackers	1.19 box
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Any one of our own all natural homemade salads 25% off minimum 1 lb. container

25% off any party platter (cheese, cold cut or vegetable tray)

25% off any homemade soup 1 pint only

FALL CHEESE-FEST

Imported French St. Andre Cheese 3.99 ½ lb.
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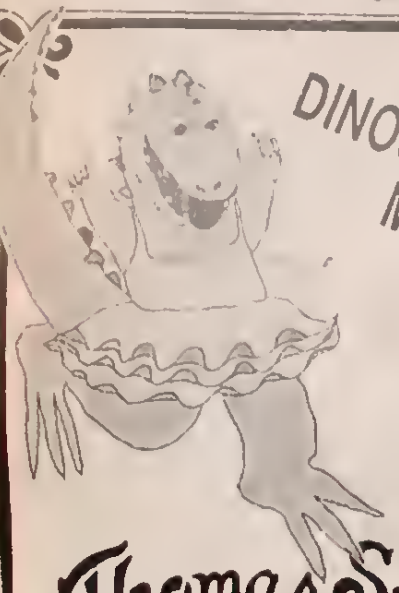

All sizes and shapes! (milk or dark chocolate)

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ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
Princeton
924-7222

Chocolates M-Sat 10-9 Sun 12-6
Ice Cream M-Th & Sun 12-11 Fri & Sat 12-12

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

A lecturer in the Economics Department and a popular teacher of an undergraduate course in corporate finance, Dr. Spies is the author of two nationwide studies on "the effect of rising costs on college choice," and a third such study is currently under way. A member of the State Investment Council for the State of New Jersey, he is also a former chairman of the Governor's Task Force on the Use of State Pension Funds and a trustee of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown.

Mr. Clark came to Princeton as associate controller in 1973 from the U.S. government's Office of Management and Budget, where he held the title of director of budget preparation. In 1975 he was promoted to controller. He also has carried the title of associate treasurer.

A past chairman of the Council on Governmental Relations, a Washington-based organization that represents the concerns of more than 125 college and university research administrators, and a former member of an advisory committee on research administration for the Government-University-Industry Research Roundtable, Mr. Clark is currently serving on an advisory committee to the Association of American Universities on long-term policy issues relating to the recovery of research costs.

He is also a past president of Springdale Golf Club.

Family Service Agency Announces Staff Changes

The Family Service Agency of Princeton/Hightstown has made two staff changes.

Barbara Andrew has been promoted to the position of Alcoholism Program Coordinator. Her new responsibilities include supervision and coordination of the extensive alcoholism program offered by Family Service Agency of Princeton/Highstown.

Ms. Andrew is a graduate of Vassar College and earned a master's degree in social work from Rutgers University. A Certified Alcoholism Counselor, she holds clinical diplomate status with the National Association of Social Workers and has served on the faculty of Mercer County Community College. Ms. Andrew has presented numerous educational workshops to professionals and the public.

Rhona W. Porter

Barbara Andrew

Rhona W. Porter has been named director of marketing and community relations. Ms. Porter has a master's degree from Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work. She held previous administrative positions at Trenton Family Service Agency and the Central New Jersey Health Systems Agency.

A Princeton resident for 20 years, she is actively involved in school and community affairs.

Public Lectures Planned On Ethics and Fraud

Two lectures in Princeton University's series of public talks on ethics and fraud will be given in the next two weeks.

The first, a Henry Stafford Little Lecture entitled "The Roots of Professional Ethics," will be given by Daniel Callahan on Monday at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School.

The second, a Walter E. Edge Lecture, will be given by Princeton University Professor of History Anthony T. Grafton on "Forgery and the Ethics of Scholarship," Wednesday, November 18, at 8 in 101 McCormick.

Mr. Callahan, director of the Hastings Center in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., co-founded this organization in 1969 to examine ethical issues of medicine, biology and the professions. In his talk he will "explore the recent history of professional ethics and the new concern for the subject, and relate professional ethics to the larger worry about morality in our society," he says.

Mr. Grafton says, "Usually we think of forgery and scholarship as opposites — the one is a systematic effort to deceive, the other to find the truth. Historically, though, the two have been closely connected since classical antiquity, and forgers have taught as well as deceived philologists and historians. My lecture will deal with a paradox: some of the most elaborate techniques

Continued on Next Page

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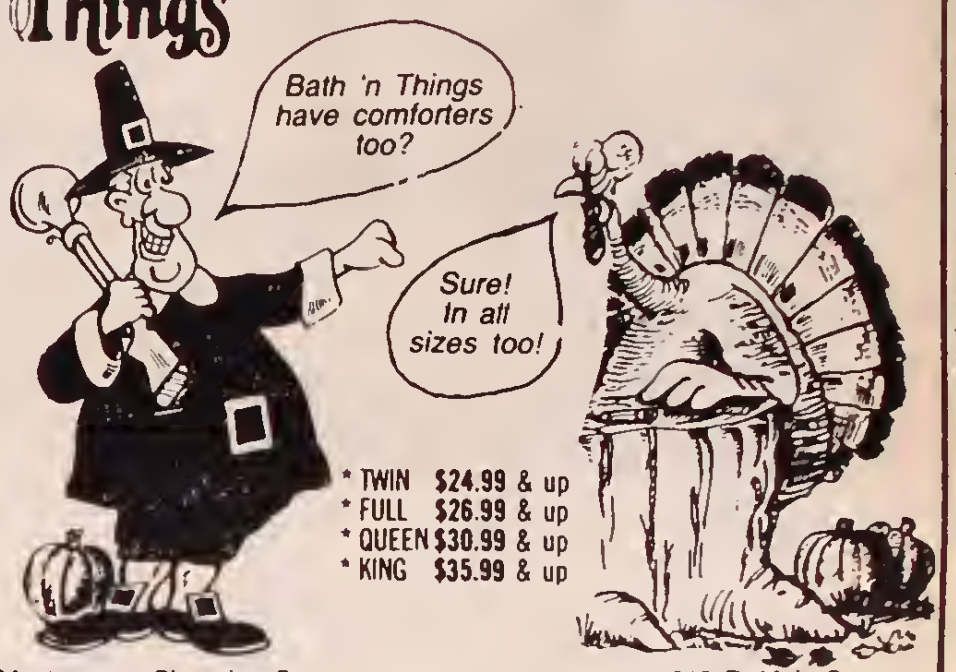

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

we use to separate fact from fiction were devised to substitute fictions for facts."

Feminization of Poverty Is Topic of Public Talk

The feminization of poverty will be the subject discussed at Stuart Country Day School in the second Janet Stuart Lecture for 1987-88 on Tuesday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Rebecca M. Blank, assistant professor of economics and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, is the speaker. She has titled her talk "Women and Children: The Long-Term Poor."

Prof. Blank has a B.S. in economics from the University of Minnesota and a Ph.D in economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prior to her appointment to the Princeton faculty, she was a visiting fellow in the Department of Economics and the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin. Prof Blank has also had experience as a consultant for major industrial corporations, working on a broad range of forecasting and econometric modeling projects.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she has received numerous awards and honors, including grants from the National Science Foundation, a Sloan Foundation Fellowship, and the 1985 Junior Faculty Teaching Award at Princeton University.

The public is invited. There is no admission fee

Foundation Funds Chair At Lawrenceville School

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation of New York and San Francisco has given funds to establish the David W. Hearst Distinguished Teaching Chair at the Lawrenceville School.

The Hearst Foundation was established in 1948 and reflects the philanthropic interests of William Randolph Hearst, including social welfare, education, health care and culture. The gift of $500,000 in support of faculty salaries is given in memory of David W. Hearst of the Lawrenceville Class of 1935, who died in 1986.

Mr. Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, was a director of the Hearst Foundatinns and a vice president of the Hearst Corporation. He joined the Hearst newspapers in 1936 as a police and city hall reporter for the New York Journal American, later moving to the Baltimore News-Post. In 1938, he went to the Los Angeles Herald-Express, becoming publisher in 1953.

Following his retirement in 1960, Mr Hearst continued with the Hearst Corporation as a vice president and member of the board of directors. His twin brother, Randolph A. Hearst, Lawrenceville class of 1934, is president of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation and is also chairman of the board of the Hearst Corporation and president of the San Francisco Examiner.

The teaching chair will be awarded to a member of the Lawrenceville faculty whose lifetime commitment to teaching exemplifies the highest standards in the teaching profession.

31 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending October 29, there were 16 boys and 15 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Arnold and Gayle Kornbluth, 152 Harbunson Place, East Windsor; George and Eileen Ladny, 5 Razorback Driver, Mercerville; Joseph and Mary Lou Keeton, 15 Mulberry Row; Raymond and Christina Runkle, R.D. 2, Lambertville, all on October 23;

Also to Anil and Anjali Singh, 21 Deacon Drive, Mercerville, October 24; Albert and Donna Taylor, 97 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor; Benjamin and Thelma Sampson, 324 Brunswick Avenue, Trentoo, both on October 25;

Also to Peter and Amanda Nichols, 7 Union Street, Kingston; Richard and Cynthia Calvanico, 12 Tudor Drive, Hamilton Square; Thomas and Nancy Hagadorn, 222 Linden Lane, all oo October 26; Nagaraj and Sudha Dixit, 7 Berwick Road, Kendall Park; Michael and Debra Caramanica, 1 Mill Run West, Hightstown, both on October 27;

Also to Russell and Jeralyn Jones, 22 Mulford Lane, Belle Mead, October 28; Basavaraj and Kalpana Hiremath, C-18 Carver Place, Lawrenceville; Peter and Donna Lamerson, 126 Lakedale, Lawrenceville; and Wayne and Margaret Josephson, R.D. 1 Box 209, Hopewell, all on October 29.

Daughters were born to Syed and Azra Ahmed, 12 Peabody Lane, Mercerville, October 23; Charles and Elissa Young, 27 Deacon Drive, Mercerville, October 24; Nicholas and Beverly Cream, 3 Krebs Road, Plainsboro, October 25;

Also to James and Margaret DiMemmo, 960 Cross Street, Washington Crossing, Pa.; Robert and Loretta Wells, 452 Herrontown Road; David and Beverly Lawson, 1190 Yardville-Allentown Road, Allentown, all on October 27; Derek and Susan Castrale, 51 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro; Michael and Barbara Hicks,

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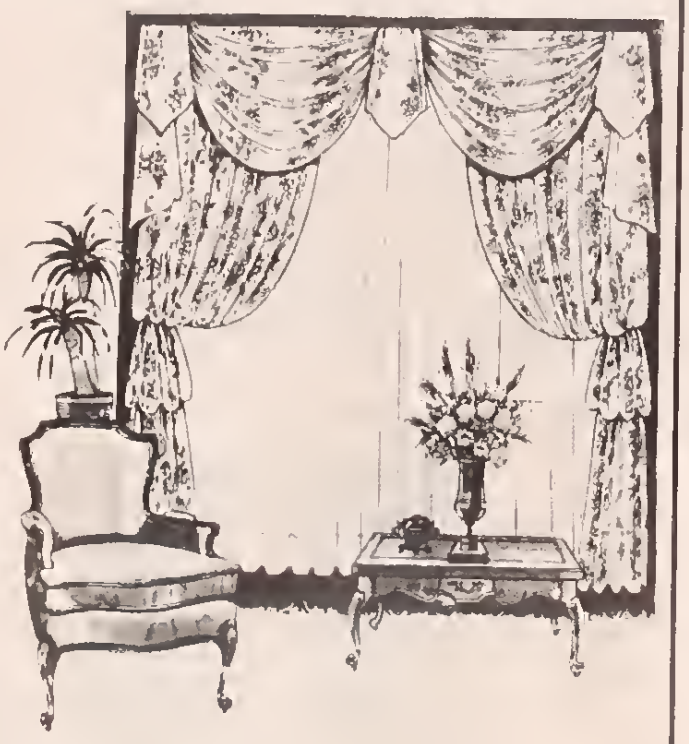

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

100 Scotch Road, Trenton; Robert and Laurie Lincoln, 342C Poor Farm Road, Pennington; William and Roseanna McDonald, 4 White Oak Way, Ewing; Thomas and Barbara O'Toole, 26 Tarrytown Terrace, Belle Mead, all on October 28;

Also to Brian and Phyllis Benoit, 18 Broad Street, Allentown; Gary and Susan Miller, 5 Donner Court, Monmouth Junction; Lawrence and Margaret Fitzpatrick, 14 Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction; and Jack and Beverly Gallagher, 18 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, all on October 29.

N.Y. Times Columnist Will Speak on Warfare

Drew Middleton, military affairs columnist for The New York Times, will speak on "Technology and Warfare" at Mercer County Community College on Thursday, November 12, at 11:15 a.m. The free talk will be held in the Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor Campus.

Mr. Middleton, who was named military correspondent for the Times in 1970, covers military developments throughout the United States and the world. He has reported military affairs since 1939, when he went to London to cover sports for the Associated Press and found himself covering a war instead.

Mr. Middleton has written a number of books, including *The Struggle for Germony, The Defense of Western Europe, The Supreme Choice, Can Americo Win the Next War?, The Duel of the Giants,* and *Crossroads of Modern Worfare.*

Breast Cancer Focus Of YW Group, Program

"Living with the Chronic Stress of Being a Breast Cancer Patient" is the topic of a support group meeting led by Nancy Gardner to be held on Wednesday, November 11, from 7:30-9:30. The meeting will be held in the YWCA Bramwell House living room.

Sponsored by the YW's Breast Cancer Resource Center, the meeting is intended for women at any stage of their struggle with breast cancer. Spouses are welcome and encouraged to attend. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted.

The Breast Cancer Resource Center is also beginning another six-week ENCORE class (discussion and exercise for women who have had breast surgery) on Monday, November 16. Women who are at least three weeks post-operative and have their doctor's written permission are encouraged to attend. Pre-registration, a fee, and YWCA membership are required for this class, but some scholarship aid is available.

For more information about either activity, call Ginny Hendrickson, co-ordinator, at 924-5571 or 924-7610.

Two Famous Mansions To Be Shown in Films

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present two films about two famous mansions on Thursday, November 12, at 7 p.m.

The Gardens of Son Simeon provides a tour of publisher William Randolph Hearst's mansion and grounds in San Simeon, Calif. The film shows the splendor of the gardens, statuary, furnishings and formal landscaping.

Cornelius Vanderbilt III's The Breakers describes the 70-room Italian Renaissance palazzo, located on a cliff in Newport, R.I, which was Vanderbilt's summer home.

The films are in color, and together will run for 50 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the Library at 924-7073.

Nature Programs Listed By Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has scheduled several programs for children and adults at its nature reserve.

The first is a program entitled "Getting Ready for Winter," in which children learn how various plants and animals get ready for and survive winter. Youngsters will take a hike to look for animals storing food and preparing dens. They will also observe trees and insects readying themselves for winter.

The program is offered to children ages 9-12 this Saturday at 10, and to preschoolers ages 3-5 on Wednesday, November 18, also at 10. Registration is required, and there is a fee.

Another program on birds is offered Wednesday, November 11, for children ages 6-10. Participants will take a walk to learn about bird foods and they will also make a wooden birdfeeder from a kit to take home. The fee is $7 for members and $12 for non-members.

Adults are invited to join naturalist Jeff Hoagland for a nature on walk on Saturday, starting at 9. Mr. Hoagland will guide participants through some of the many trails on the Watershed Association's 585-acre reserve.

The reserve offers a wide variety of habitats, and participants will discover some of the common flora and fauna while exploring the forest and fields. Registration is required, and there is a free.

For more information call 737-3735.

Workshop Is Offered For Child Care Staff

The Mercer County School-Age Child Care Coalition will sponsor a training workshop for school-age child care staff members. "Making It Work for You" will be held Monday from 9:45 to 2 at the YM-YWCA. It will include four workshop presentations, as well as a brainstorming session for directors to share ideas, resources and experiences.

Workshop topics include: Creative Drama in Youth Programs, presented by Creative Theatre Unlimited; Marriage and Divorce as They Relate to School-Age Child Care, by Jo Doig; Discipline — the Best Approach for School-Age Child Care Programs, by Dr. Margaret Copeland of the Child

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FITNESS DEMONSTRATION: Members of the Montgomery High School cross country team demonstrate bar vaulting at one of the stations in the new corporate fitness trail behind the Pavillions at Princeton office building in Montgomery. Erected by developer Ben Yedlin at the request of corporate tenants, the fitness trail was dedicated in ceremonies last week. *(Robert Rosamilio photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Care Connection; and Indoor-Outdoor Recreation, by Lynn Schneck from the Leonard Goode Institute for Human Development Through Play.

The cost is $12 per participant and includes lunch. For further information or to register, call Lois Altschul at the YWCA at 924-5571 or Rip Pellaton at the YMCA at 924-4497.

Trip to Brigantine Set To See Migrating Birds

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will conduct a day-long van trip to the Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge (now called Forsyth Nationnl Wildlife Refuge) on Saturday, November 14. Naturalist Jeff Hoagland will lead the birding trip.

While many birds call this wildlife refuge home, others use it as a winter vacation spot, and an even greater number of birds stop over during their spring and fall migrations. The highlight of the trip is likely to be the thousands of Snow Geese that blanket the waters or fill the air, although a wide variety of ducks can also be expected.

Space is limited, and registration is required. The fee is $20 for members, $28 for nonmembers.

To register or for more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Developing ESP Topic Of Saturday Workshop

Carol Liaros will offer a workshop entitled "The Intuitive Edge" on Saturday, November 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. The workshop is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

This experiential workshop is intended to help people understand and develop intuition (ESP). Using inner visualization and other techniques Ms. Liaros has developed over the past 22 years, participants will be shown how to get specific information through their ESP.

The workshop hopes to demonstrate that everyone is psychic and has ESP, and that when intuition is applied with logic, one is able to make more accurate decisions in one's life.

Ms. Liaros is a psychic-sensitive from Buffalo, N.Y. and is the author of "Practical ESP." For further information, phone the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

Dance Recital to Feature Youth in YMCA Program

The YMCA will highlight its Fall II dance session by presenting a special holiday recital on Friday, December 18. Children ages four through 15 who are interested in participating must register for the Fall II session before November 16.

The dance recital will give students in classical ballet, tap and jazz the opportunity to perform for family members and friends. It will also give the community a chance to experience what the YMCA dance program has to offer.

Further information concerning registration and fees may be obtained by calling the YMCA office at 924-4497. Scholarships are available.

Financial Planning Topic For S. Brunswick Talk

Careful, informed financial planning will be the topic of a talk, "How to Avoid Worying About Retirement," at the South Brunswick Public Library on Tuesday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Subjects will include social security, lump sum distribu-

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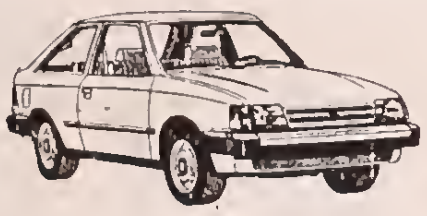

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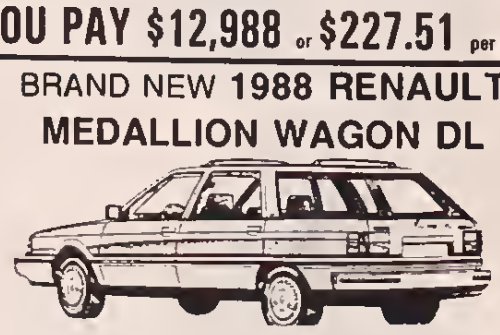

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MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT FOR MARIONETTES: Linda Lombardi, left, on the Irish harp and Caroline Phinney are offering a series of six marionette shows on the second Saturday of the month at the Arts Council. As the Folk Tale Puppets, they will present two Indian tales, "King All-Tusk" and "The Speech of the Beasts" on Saturday, November 14, at 2 to open the series. Tickets are available at the Arts Council.

Trip to Washington, D.C. Planned This Weekend

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education has scheduled a trip to Washington, D.C., on Saturday and Sunday. Tours will include the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, Georgetown, Arlington Cemetery, and the Smithsonian.

Fee includes bus transportation, hotel, two dinners, tours, and tips. Departure is 7:30 a.m. on Saturday from the West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education.

'Blacks and Constitution' Is Topic of MCCC Talk

A lecture, "Blacks and the Constitution," will be given on Thursday at 11:15 a.m. in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Lecturer Dr. Randall Miller is a professor of history and the director of American Studies at St. Joseph's University, and is editor of The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

tions, IRAs, risk management, health and housing.

The program is free and open to the public. To register, visit or call the library at 821-8224.

Guidance Conferences Planned at High School

The Princeton High School Guidance Department has scheduled two college selection conferences in November They will be held on Wednesday, November 11, and Monday, November 23, both at 7:30 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

The first will feature Educational Consultant James Wickenden, who will address the task of assessing abilities and matching them to the right college.

The second will feature three panelists, each representing the specific academic environments of private liberal arts, Ivy League, and state universities. Each will conduct workshops to address questions in a small group setting.

Senior and junior students, and their parents, are invited to attend.

Storytelling Evenings Set on Princeton Campus

Princeton University undergraduates will present an evening of traditional folktales on Friday evening, November 20, at 7:30 in the Forbes College Theater and on Monday evening, November 30, at 7 in the Stevenson Hall living room at 91 Prospect Avenue.

Ten students have been studying storytelling in a series of six workshops with professional storyteller Susan Danoff co-sponsored by Forbes College and Stevenson Hall.

The ancient art of storytelling is experiencing a renaissance in the United States as people rediscover the beauty and wisdom in the age-old folktale. Hearing a story is completely different from reading a book, listening to the radio, or watching television or movies, for storytelling is intensely personal. Although some people assume that storytelling is an activity only for children, they forget that in traditional cultures it has always been a major form of education and entertainment.

Students and members of the community are invited to attend free of charge.

Science Workshops Due At Dutch Neck School

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor two science workshops on November 12 and 13, from 8:30 to 4, at Dutch Neck School. They will be presented by Neil Schulman, known as the "Chemical Magician."

The Electronic Lab Workshop is for children ages 8 to 13. They will be able to make 30 electronic projects, including burglar alarms, automatic sirens and railroad lights.

In the Dinosaur Workshop, students ages six to eight will make dinosaur skeletons and fossil prints. They will also help build a six-foot-high Tyrannosaurus Rex.

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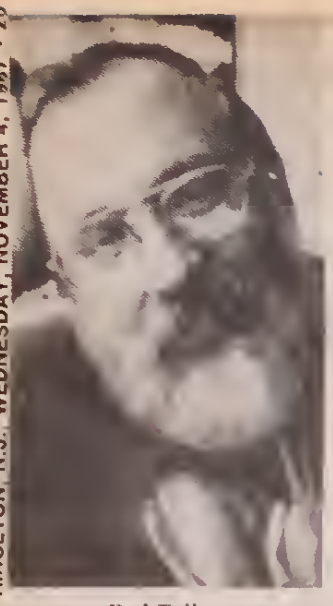

Rod Tulloss

Poets Mosier and Tulloss To Read at Arts Council

On Thursday, November 19, Charles Mosler and Rod Tulloss will read their poetry at the second in the 1987-88 poetry and prose reading series sponsored by the Arts Council.

Mr. Mosler's poems have been published in Footwork, Aquarian and Haiku Magazine. He is a graduate of Brown University and lives in Warren County.

Mr. Tulloss, a resident of Princeton, is a co-founder of the U.S. 1 Poet's Cooperative. His poetry has appeared in nine anthologies and in more than 40 literary magazines and journals. In 1985 and 1987 Mr. Tulloss received a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Poetry Fellowship.

The series is partially funded by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and a grant from an anonymous friend.

The poets will read from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. A reception will follow, which will give the audience an opportunity to meet the artists. For further information, call 924-8777.

Charles Mosler

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Social Security Numbers Required for Children

Thousands of New Jerseyans who need to get social security numbers for children five years old and older have yet to do so, according to the Newark District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. The numbers must be reported on 1987 tax returns, if the children are claimed as dependents.

As of mid-August, only about a quarter of some 240,000 children in the state between the ages of five and 15 had been processed for a social security card.

The IRS urges parents to register their children with social security now, and avoid the last-minute rush. In order to apply for a card, two original proofs of identity are required, including a birth certificate.

If the parent signs the application, he or she will be asked to provide original identification, such as a driver's license.

Craft Fair Scheduled At Carrier Foundation

Carrier Foundation's fourth annual crafts fair will be held November 13, 14 and 15 in the hospital's gymnasium. Hours are 11-8 on Friday, 10-6 on Saturday, and 10-4 on Sunday. Weaving, pottery, woodworking, basketry, needlepoint, and other crafts will be displayed and sold. Donation is fifty cents.

For further information, call Martha Mulford at (201) 874-4000, extension 4322.

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BUSINESS

Store Schedules Events For 75th Anniversary

As part of its 75th anniversary celebration, Hamilton Jewelers will present an exhibition of art nouveau, art deco and estate jewelry from the Rita Goodman Peacock Alley Collection of Beverly Hills.

The collection will be at the store, 92 Nassau Street, on Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21. Pieces available for sale range from $250 to $35,000.

Also, Hamilton will present the Rolex Heritage Exhibit from December 1 through Christmas Eve. The collection includes the timepiece worn by Sir Edmund Hillary during his conquest of Mt. Everest and the first truly "waterproof" watch worn in 1927 by a swimmer crossing the English Channel.

Telemarketing Is Topic At Scanticon Breakfast

The Small Business Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area invites the general public to its meeting on Wednesday, November 11, at 8 a.m., at Scanticon-Princeton. Bruce Eaton, financial services training and marketing consultant, will speak on "Telemarketing for Small Business."

The meeting will include a buffet breakfast. Reservations are $10 for members and $12 for non-members, and may be made through the Chamber office, at 521-1776.

"Service Management" Chamber Meeting Topic

William E. Ebbens, group vice president of Contract Services, AT&T, will discuss "Service Management in the '80s," on Thursday at the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce general meeting at Scanticon-Princeton.

Mr. Ebben manages AT&T's purchasing and transportation, building operations, support services, and corporate education and training. In addition, he serves as chairman and chief executive office of AT&T Resource Management Corporation.

Lunch will be served from noon to 1:30. Guaranteed reservations are $12 for members and $15 for non-members, and must be made through the Chamber of Commerce office at 520-1776, at least 24 hours in advance.

Personnel Notes

Photographer John W.H. Simpson has been appointed director of Leigh Photographs. Established more than 42 years ago, The Leigh Photographic Group is a complete photographic service, catering to the corporate community with its two divisions, Leigh Photographs and Leigh Custom Photographic Laboratory.

Mr. Simpson, a graduate of Princeton University, is well-known in the Mercer County area as the owner of John Simpson Photographs, a firm he established in 1974. In 1987, he received the Bronze Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for his photographs in Princeton University's first official calendar, *Details*.

Anne Cochrane, of the Princeton office of Realty World, Audrey Short, Inc., participated in Super Session 1987, a conference of real estate professionals.

Nick Truglio, CPA, a partner in Rosenberg, Druker & Co., 19 Chambers Street, has been named partner-in-charge of the firm's Entrepreneurial Services Group.

Also, Laura R. Staub joined the firm as an associate in the accounting department.

Jeff Mershon, 139 Jefferson Road, has been appointed manager of Gloria Nilson Realtors' Pennington office. He was previously in financial management and public accounting.

Marjory White, of the Princeton office of Realty World, Audrey Short, Inc., received top sales producer and top unit sales producer awards for April from the North Jersey Broker Council. Joyce Bergen was awarded top sales producer for the month of June. The entire Audrey Short Princeton office earned the award for top sales office for April.

TO MARKET NEW HOMES: N.T. Callaway will market Rosedale by Baltzer, 24 homes to be built off Rosedale Road. They will begin at $650,000. Shown, from left, are Irene Ostema, project manager; Pete Callaway, broker; Russ Baltzer, architect-builder; and Olive Westervelt, sales agent.

Jeff Mershon

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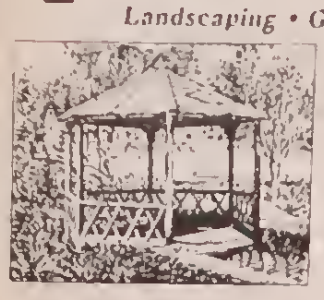

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Army Sgt. Jeffrey D. Grieves, son of Hirshal H. and Lois L. Grieves, 16 Burton Avenue, Hopewell, participated in the Army's Nijmegen Marches by marching 100 miles in four days over the Dutch countryside. These marches, which began in 1909 to promote fitness in the Netherlands, drew 28,000 marchers this year, including 8,000 military people.

Sgt. Grieves, a legal specialist with Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 30th Field Artillery at Augsburg, West Germany, said his training began with a march of ten miles a day. It was increased about two to three miles each week. "The people who couldn't make it were dropped until we had 15 people on our unit's team," he said.

A 1981 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Sgt. Grieves said the march was extremely painful. "Since I've been in the Army," he said, "I've experienced some great pain, but I've never had my feet hurt so much as I have here. There were a lot of times we didn't want to go on, but we all stuck together and finished the marches."

He enjoyed the friendliness of the Dutch people, who cheered on the marchers from the side of the road, and found the differences between the various armies interesting.

"The Dutch and Germans had really long hair, and the Swedes had a lot of women in their army," he said. "I enjoyed the British the most, because they're a real radical group of men."

———

Edward Witten of Maclean Circle, one of the most outstanding theoretical physicists of his generation, has received an honorary doctor of sciences degree from Brandeis University.

A professor of physics at Princeton University from 1980-87, Prof. Witten was appointed to the faculty in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study last July. He received his bachelor's degree from Brandeis in 1971 and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton in 1975 and 1979, respectively. He was a junior fellow at Harvard from 1977-1980.

———

Prof. Witten, who is 36, is known for his work in applying principles of physics to mathematics, and particularly for his contributions to the "string theory." He was the subject of a feature article in the October 16 New York Times Magazine, which described the string theory as "proposing that the fundamental stuff of nature consists of tiny strings that form vibrating loops."

Prof. Witten's research seeks to overcome the incompatibility of the basic theories of 20th century physics — quantum mechanics, the theory of atomic particles and general relativity. The string theory, which posits six unseen dimensions in addition to the three spatial dimensions — height, width and depth — and the dimension of time, is believed by its adherents to have the potential for offering a single consistent explanation for everything from the inner workings of the atom to the structure of the cosmos.

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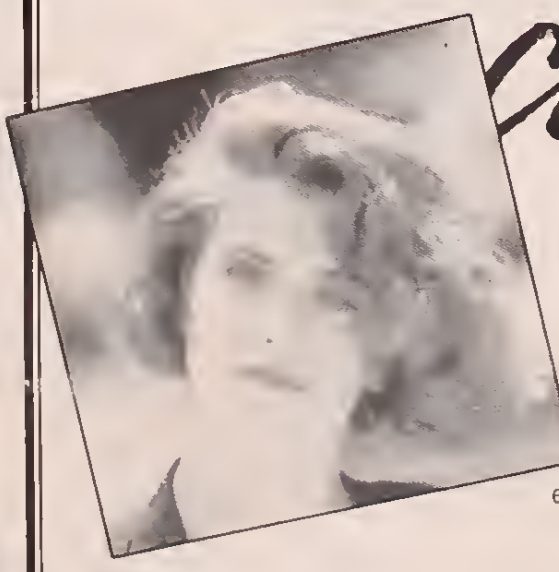

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Fraser Lewis, M.D., the senior obstetrician and gynecologist of the Princeton Medical Group, has been awarded the John McCain Fellowship of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The McCain Fellowship, awarded to two practicing obstetricians in the United States every year since 1980, sponsored Dr. Lewis' work in Washington, D.C. in the government relations department of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. During the month of September, Dr. Lewis attended congressional committees and meetings with members of Congress and their staff.

William P. Burks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burks, 1330 The Great Road, and **Cornellia A. O'Grady**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'Grady, 4801 Province Line Road, have enrolled as freshmen at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Andrew Smith

Princeton Day School senior Andrew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith of Trenton, has been named a Commended Scholar in the 1988 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Dorothy J. Kruger, director of welfare and social services for Princeton Borough and Township, has been appointed New Jersey state membership chairperson for the American Public Welfare Association.

APWA is a non-profit private nationwide organization which works closely with Congress and federal agencies concerned with human services and policy decisions on a wide range of social issues.

Mrs. Kruger also serves as president of the Municipal Welfare Association of New Jersey, president of the Mercer County unit of that organization, and is a member of the Mercer County Human Services Advisory Council.

George F. Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Yugoslavia, has been awarded one of the four 1987

George F. Kennan

Franklin D. Roosevelt "Four Freedoms" medals. Currently professor emeritus in the School of Social Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, Prof. Kennan received the Freedom From Fear Medal at ceremonies at Hyde Park, N.Y.

The medals are presented annually by the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute to distinguished world citizens whose achievements have demonstrated a commitment to the principles enunciated by President Roosevelt in his speech to Congress on January 6, 1941. In that speech, Roosevelt expressed his dream of a world founded upon four essential human freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

In his remarks in accepting the Four Freedoms Medal, Prof. Kennan read from the speech, noting that Roosevelt spoke of freedom from fear as meaning, in world terms, "a worldwide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of aggression against any neighbor — anywhere in the world."

In addition to writing his memoirs and other books on history, Prof. Kennan has been increasingly occupied for more than a decade with the reduction of nuclear weapons. In published speeches, articles and editorials, he has called attention to the dangerous build-up of nuclear arsenals in both hemispheres and urged a 50 percent reduction in the number of nuclear warheads at least six years ago. He was instrumental in founding the American Committee on East-West Accord to reduce tensions between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and was awarded the Albert Einstein Peace Prize for his efforts.

Linda Maier, middle school science teacher at the Hun School, has been invited by the Princeton section of the American Chemical Society to present a program for students and teachers of public and private high schools marking National Chemistry Day on November 6 at the Trenton State Museum.

Mrs. Maier is a member of the executive board of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association as well as a member of the Planning Committee for the 1988 State Science Convention. She has taught 6th, 7th, and 8th grades at Hun for the past four years, and received her B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University and her M.S. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Brooke A. Stengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stengel, 329 Prospect Avenue, has entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Janet Lennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lennon, 19 Pardoe Road, has been selected as a candidate for membership in the Outstanding College Students of America. She is a student at Wellesley College.

Margaret A. O'Brien, of Princeton, has received a B.S.N. in nursing from Kean College, Union.

Carol Kehoe

Carol Kehoe, of Princeton, will portray the role of Jane in the Delaware Valley Regional Theatre's production of *Benefactors*, set to open at Bucks County Community College's Library Theatre on November 4.

Miss Kehoe played the role of Helena in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for Princeton Summer Theatre. She originated the role of Kate in the reading of Phyllis Purscell's *ramcom: A Romantic Comedy* at the American Place Theatre in New York, and in a full production by the Princeton Repertory Company. Miss Kehoe has been featured in productions of *An Evening of Three One Acts, Can't Pay? Won't Pay!* by Dario Fo, in addition to numerous PRC PlayLab presentations.

Joseph A. Merk, of Belle Mead, has been promoted to vice president of human resources at Carrier Foundation. He has been employed at the foundation for the past 13 years and most recently served as director of human resources.

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Township Race

Continued from Page 1

and 14 (Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle). The vote was closer in District 2, which includes the White Farm, the Institute, Mercer and Gallup roads, and also in Districts 5 (Littlebrook), 6 (Leabrook, Clearview) and 12 (which includes University housing on Fitzrandolph and Broadmead).

Township voters decisively endorsed the re-election of Republican Bill Mathesius to a third term as Mercer County Executive. Mr. Mathesius received 2339 votes to 1576 cast for his Democratic opponent Joseph L. Bocchini Jr.

Vote splitting was particularly evident in the Freeholder race. Township voters cast 1825 ballots for Democrat Shirley Turner, who was defeated last year for a second term, and 1822 for Republican Paul Kramer, while Republican Robert D. Prunetti and Democrat Irwin Stoolmacher each received 1799 votes.

Democratic State Senator Gerald Stockman received 2227 Township votes to 1474 for his Republican opponent, Lawrenceville resident Norbert E. Donelly. The two Democratic incumbents in the General Assembly, John S. Watson and Gerard S. Naples, also received more Township votes than their Republican opponents, Arthur E. Frank and John S. Furlong.

By wide margins, Township voters said "yes" to the two bond issues for correctional facilities and for green acres acquisition, cultural centers and historic preservation, but turned down the proposed baseball stadium, 2725 to 832. They also approved changes in the farmland preservation act and a $10 million expenditure on facilities for the mentally ill.

By a narrower margin, 1903 tn 1309, they approved extending the term of office of the county sheriff from three years to five.

Township Committee

Three-Year Term

Dist.	Litvack	Potter	Poole	Royal
1	141	142	35	32
2	140	155	134	131
3	157	156	76	68
4	214	196	121	121
5	181	175	159	141
6	156	160	155	139
7	217	211	158	145
8	94	87	200	188
9	141	141	243	219
10	139	135	207	195
11	94	89	192	176
12	44	42	26	23
13	93	89	149	137
14	128	131	67	61
Abs	44	45	72	67
Total	1983	1954	1994	1843

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Volunteers Are Needed For Disaster Training

In response to community and corporate growth in the greater Princeton area, and its potential impact on emergency situations, the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, is seeking to expand its number of disaster volunteers.

Interested individuals will be trained by the American Red Cross to plan, coordinate and implement disaster services in the case of emergencies such as large fires, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes and explosions.

Training will begin with "Introduction to Disaster Services" on November 18, followed by "Shelter Management" on December 9. All classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Princeton YMCA. There is no charge for the classes, but, because space is limited, reservations need to be made by calling 924-2404.

"The potential for disaster in

Continued on Next Page

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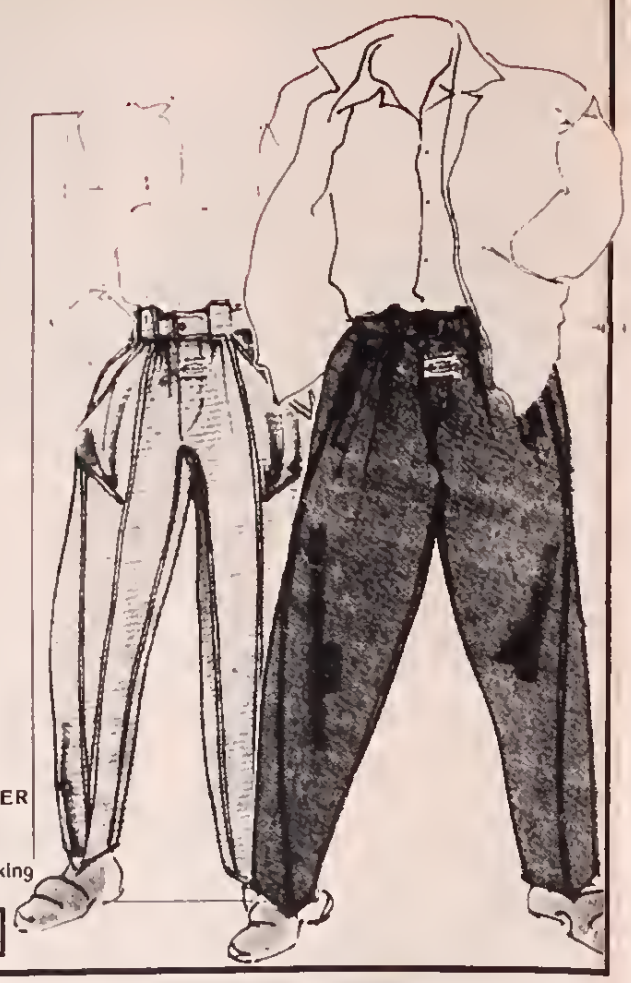

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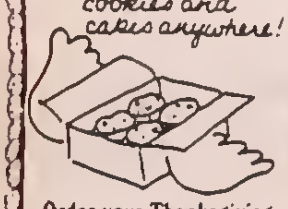

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Borough Winner

Marvin Reed
Borough Winner

Mildred Trotman
Borough Winner

Borough Race

Continued from Page 1

with her race four years ago, when she lost District 8 (the Western Section) and District 9 (Jugtown) to Richard Woodbridge. In that election, Mrs. Sigmund polled 1654 votes to Mr. Woodbridge's 1205. This is the first time in her experience as a candidate that Mrs. Sigmund has ever taken District 8.

Mr. Reed received 1341 votes and Mrs. Trotman 1277. Mr. Balch received 781 votes and Mr. Meehan 801. District 8 held firm for the Republicans in the Council race. The Democrats, however, took every other election district.

The largest Democratic majorities were in District 6, the John-Witherspoon area. Mayor Sigmund received 189 votes to Mr. Fisk's 40. Mr. Reed and Ms. Trotman polled 197 and 196 respectively, while Mr. Balch received 28 votes and Mr. Meehan 25. District 6 also includes Stanworth, which contains a large University population.

The Democrats' victory will maintain their 5-1 majority on Council. (A Republican successor to Mr. Woodbridge, who resigned late last month, is expected to be named shortly.)

The race offered few suprises, although it began with a mild one. Mr. Meehan, who was defeated for Council last year, emerged as an unexpected write-in Republican candidate during the primary.

In her remarks to the Democrats assembled at the Jewish Center to hear the election results, Mayor Sigmund quipped, "I think it is safe to declare that we have kept the rascals in." She added, "I feel great. My confidence in democracy is always renewed when I have just won an election."

The mayor left early to rush to Trenton, where she was to act as an election commentator for New Jersey Public Broadcasting.

Mr. Reed said he was elated at the Democratic victory. "I think," he said, "that the vision that we tried to project — that of a mixed community with a wide range of incomes — seems to be supported from every part of town. I think it bodes well, not only for Princeton, but in terms of our having to deal with the State, County, and neighboring municipalities.

Earlier, Mr. Reed had told the crowd, "I want to thank my wife, Ingrid, for letting me out of the house to do all this."

Ms. Trotman thanked everyone who worked for the Democrats. "Clearly," she said, "this is a vote of confidence."

The race for county executive was whisker-close in Borough voting. Democratic challenger Joe Bocchini polled seven more votes than Republican incumbent Bill Mathesius, 1,018 to 1,011.

Sen. Gerald Stockman won over his Republican challenger by a two-to-one margin in the Borough. Assemblymen Watson and Naples were easy victors, and Democratic Freeholder Candidates Turner and Stoolmacher were also winners.

Every public question — except one — passed. Borough voters, with a vote of 1410 to 435, said a resounding "no" to the building of a baseball stadium in the Meadowlands.

Voter turnout was 39 percent in this off-election year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

our area is rising. The chapter encourages more individuals to receive disaster training should this resource be needed," said John Espenshade, chairman of the Disaster Services Committee for the Princeton area chapter.

Unemployment Benefits Are Now Fully Taxable

The Internal Revenue Service reminds all individuals receiving unemployment insurance benefits that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 has made these benefits fully taxable. Beginning January 1, 1987, all unemployment compensation an individual receives is subject to federal income tax.

The law requires payment of 90 percent of federal income tax for the year through withholding or quarterly estimated tax payments. Since income tax is not withheld from unemployment compensation, an individual may have to make estimated tax payments. Estimated tax generally is paid about four times per year. The next quarterly payment is due on January 14, 1988.

For further information about withholding or estimated tax, call 1-800-424-3676 for a copy of Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax."

Borough Mayor

Four-Year Term

Dist.	Fisk	Sigmund
1	21	60
2	37	120
3	140	246
4	91	140
5	88	142
6	40	189
7	27	67
8	120	127
9	78	141
10	85	145
Abs	21	19
Total	748	1396

Borough Council

Three-Year Term

Dist.	Balch	Meehan	Reed	Trotman
1	21	22	57	55
2	38	37	118	113
3	138	140	244	230
4	98	89	146	128
5	94	101	136	129
6	28	25	197	196
7	28	30	61	63
8	138	142	107	97
9	86	96	124	118
10	90	99	132	129
Abs	22	20	19	19
Total	781	801	1341	1277

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OBITUARIES

Memorial Service Set For Robina M. Gallup

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2:30 at Trinity Church for Robina M. Gallup, who died June 27 in Scotland when a passenger train struck her car as it crossed the railroad tracks. She was the wife of Alec Gallup of Montgomery Township and is survived by her two sons and a daughter by a previous marriage.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Festival of Trees, a benefit for the Blairstown Education Center. Checks may be sent to the Blairstown office in Maclean House, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Charles W.B. Bishop, 87, of Lawrenceville, died October 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Durham, N.C., Mr. Bishop lived in Lawrenceville for the last 35 years. He was the retired owner of the Charles Bishop Advertising Company in Princeton. He attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and was a graduate of New York University, Class of 1926.

Mr. Bishop was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Rhode Island Militia. He was an honorary Kentucky Colonel.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor Heuck Bishop; a daughter, Dabby Palmer of Hopewell; and a granddaughter, Amanda Palmer of Hopewell.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Scotland Neck, N.C. Memorial contributions may be made to the Old Trinity Fund, PO Box 276, Scotland Neck, N.C., 27874.

Marion J. Fowler, 78, of Plainsboro, died October 31 at Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center, New Bronswick.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Fowler lived in the Trenton area most of her life before moving to Plainsboro 20 years ago. While living in Trenton, she taught at St. Joachim's Grammar School for six years and was a secretary/aide at Steinert High School for 11 years.

She was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth H. Fowler of Verona, and Michael W. Fowler at home; a daughter, Marion M. Fowler, also at home; two brothers, Joseph M. Smith Jr. of Hamilton and Robert F. Smith of Robbinsville; and a sister, Virginia Crosley of Burlington.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

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206 HARDWARE

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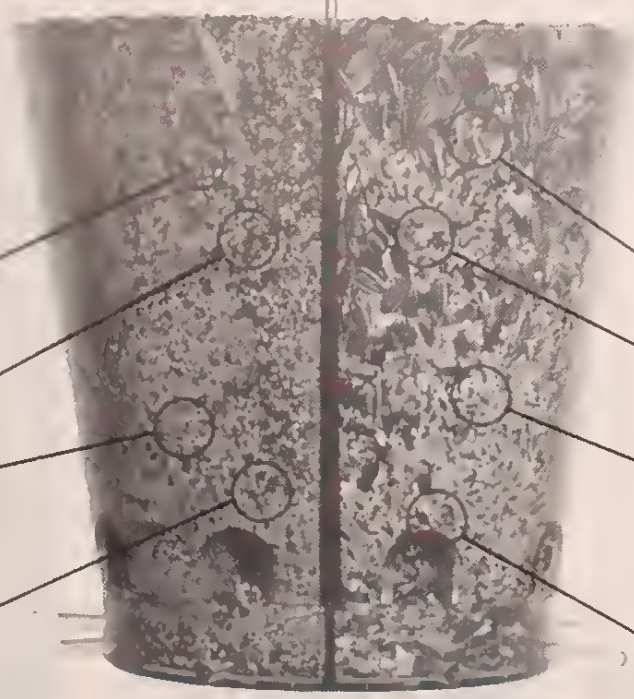
4 Large Cracked Corn. Lots of it in bargain bird food. But, it attracts grackles and starlings. Is that what you want?



Unretouched photograph shows typical 'bargain' bird food on left and Lyric Supreme Wild Bird Food on right.

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RELIGION

$7.5 Million to University; Bequest to Benefit Chapel

A $7.5 million bequest to Princeton University will benefit the Chapel and its ministry, including a project to provide special grants to minority graduate students.

The gift, which came to Princeton from the estates of Charles T. Hanna and his wife, Dorothy Hanna, of Winter Park, Fla., will be used to strengthen and develop the ministry of the Chapel in a variety of ways.

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One third of the funds will be used to endow a broad spectrum of Chapel projects. The spendable income from $1 million will go to provide special grants to minority graduate students planning careers in teaching or service vocations.

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This fund, to be administered by the dean of the Chapel jointly with the dean of the Graduate School, will be used to help relieve the need for these students to incur indebtedness during their graduate studies. The spendable income from $1.5 million will provide support for the Student Volunteers Council, for students engaged in summer service and intern year projects, for students going into service vocations immediately following graduation, and for students in special need of pastoral counseling.

The remainder of the funds will be used to add to the present endowment of the position of Dean of the Chapel; to endow the position of an assistant dean of the Chapel (and to provide for a second assistant dean for five years); to endow general expenses of the Chapel office; and for renovation and refurbishment of the Chapel and of Dodge Hall, as needed.

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Charles T. Hanna, a member of the Class of 1910, died in October of 1973. His will specified that half of his estate should go to the Princeton Chapel upon the death of his wife and that the other half should likewise go to the Chapel upon her death, unless Mrs. Hanna were to decide otherwise. Mrs. Hanna died in Winter Park on September 12, leaving her half of the estate to Princeton.

After graduating from Princeton, Mr. Hanna spent his business career with the Johns-Manville Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

DOLL MAKERS: Audrey Mack gets a lot of help from Christiana Anderson as they make stuffed dolls for sale at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church Fall Festival this Saturday.

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Autumn Festival Planned At Church in Rocky Hill

The Rocky Hill Reformed Church will hold a fall festival Sunday from 10 to 4, rain or shine.

Women of the church have made a variety of craft articles, including aprons, wooden animals, Thanksgiving and Christmas wreaths and stuffed dolls.

The home-made food section will feature jams, jellies and preserves; pumpkin, zucchini and cranberry breads; and lots of cookies.

Among the antiques and collectibles, the buyer may look for jewelry, lamps, pill boxes and china, porcelain and silver objects. Hot apple cider, finger sandwiches and quiche will be available as refreshments.

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Princeton Chapel Setting For New Historical Play

A historical play, *Mosada*, by Frederick Olessi, vice president for development and college relations at Rider College and former director of development communications at Princeton University, will be performed in the Chancel of the Princeton University Chapel Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

The play is set in ancient Israel and is about the personal and political conflict between Flavius Silva, a Roman general, and Eleazar Ben Zair, a Zealot commander, that culminated in the tragic events at Masada.

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Directed by Willem O'Reilly, the actors include William Amadio as Eleazar Ben Zair, Mr. O'Reilly as Flavius Silva, Michael Tyger as Judah, Robert Kalison as Marcus, Salud Montano as Sarah, and Pasquale Colavita as Joab.

The original music for this play has been composed by Richard Klensch, the costumes have been designed by Camille Amadio, and the lighting is by Christopher Lombardozzi. For further information, call 896-5167.

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Medical Ethics Subject Of Seminar at Seminary

AIDS, the right to die, and questions about the ethics of reproductive technologies make almost daily headlines in newspapers across the United States.

Such topics raise basic ethical questions that must be answered by religious and medical professionals as they help Americans make choices about their lives. These issues will be the focus of a day-long seminar, "Medical Ethics at a Crossroads," on Monday from 9:30 to 3:30 at Princeton Theological Seminary. The seminar is co-sponsored by the Seminary's Center of Continuing Education, the National Conference on Christians and Jews, and the Citizens' Committee on Biomedical Ethics.

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Among the morning panelists will be Robert C. Cassidy, Ph.D., director of medical ethics, UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine; Jonathan B. McCabe, M.D., cardiologist, Cardiology Associates of Princeton; Harvey D. Rothberg, M.D., oncologist, Princeton Medical Group; Jeffrey I. Rubin, Ph.D., associate professor of economics, Rutgers University; John S. Sorenson, D.Min., chief, division of medical humanities, Medical College of Pennsylvania; and Mary L. Stevens, J.D., assistant professor of technology and social policy, St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia.

Participants may choose among three afternoon workshops: "Right to Die," led by Claudia C. Kalis, rector, St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, New Brunswick; "AIDS," led by Cynthia Jarvis, associate pastor, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton; and "Options for Parenthood," led by Marianne Styler, M.D., assistant professor of reproductive endocrinology, UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine.

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The seminar will also include a survey of the participants' opinions on a number of medical issues confronting modern society. Part of a state-wide poll being conducted by the Citizens' Committee, the findings will be included in a formal report to be presented to the Governor, the Legislature, and the general public in 1988.

For further information or to register, call 921-8198. Tuition is $25 and includes lunch. The seminar will be held in the Mackay Center on the Seminary campus.

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Bulletin Notes

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction, will hold a six-part series on "Housing in New Jersey" during its adult Sunday school session, which begins at 9:30. The series is under the direction of the Rev. Gregg Kaufman and will feature different experts speaking each week.

This Sunday a video entitled "Wrath of Grapes" will be shown, and there will be a presentation by youth of the church. Everyone is welcome to the series. For information call Mr. Kaufman at 799-1753.

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321 2ND ST., Edeon and Ruth Eden. Sold to Charles and Kathryn Joseph. **$129,000**

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5 GOLDEN AVE., Edward A. Harvey. Sold to Arthur V. Shannon III. **$144,000**

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117 LANNING AVE., Pearl A Hunt Sold to Michael T. and Sandra L. O'Malley. **$152,000**

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305 TRINITY CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to John J. and Barbara Kennedy **$120,690**

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17 KINGSLEY RD., Richard and Corrine Cornish. Sold to Martin and Laura Hernandez **$148,000**

86 OAKEY DR., William and Shirley Amster. Sold to Kenneth and Sandra Pearce. **$184,000**

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272 ABBEY DR., Calton Homes at Quailbrook V. Sold to Laurie I. Zimelis. **$148,990**

273 ABBEY DR., Calton Homes at Quailbrook VI. Sold to Frank B. and Marilyn J. Sciotto. **$153,990**

439 ALDEBURGH AVE., Calton Homes at Quailbrook VI. Sold to Daniel T.H. Liu. **$130,990**

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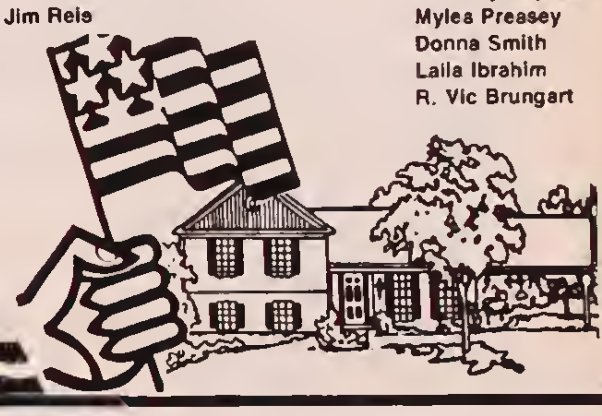

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This William Thompson colonial features a living room with fireplace, kitchen with custom colonial wood cabinets overlooking family room with hearth and even a den on the first floor. See it before the open house. **$549,000**

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FOR RENT, PRINCETON BORO: Much sought-after carriage house now available. 2 bedrooms, study, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, private yard, use of swimming pool, no pets, suitable for couple or single professional, $1100 plus utilities. 924-1869.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment, center of Lawrenceville, entire second floor. $550 per month. Available December 1. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, 2 blocks from University. $450 per month. Available at once. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

PRAYER OF APPLICATION: To the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and to forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you eternal Glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor request will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should appear at the bottom. M.M.

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FOR SALE: 80-inch sofa, a very agreeable chintz originally from Nassau Interiors. Very good condition, $150. See in Kingston, (609) 497-0381.

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$4.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female Fox Terrier, black & white, 5 years old, great pet.

All-black male Standard Poodle, purebred with papers, good with children.

Male, Black Lab type, 2 years old, medium size.

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Ground level apartment in Western Section Separate entrance and parking space Three rooms and bath. Private terrace No pets Yearly lease
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Better than new Montgomery Woods Cherrywood Model Townhouse with many upgrades, low maintenance cost, beautiful views, tennis courts, attached garage. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, convenient location in wooded area. $179,500 with occupancy in early spring.

Ground floor Princeton Horizon's end unit condo/apartment within walking distance of busline and the village of Kingston with a Princeton address just 3 miles from Palmer Square. Large living room/dining combo, master bedroom with ½ bath, study and hall bath, kitchen with breakfast area and sliding doors to balcony. Utility closet with washer-dryer unit, hot air heat & central air, basement storage bin and low monthly maintenance fee. Occupancy negotiable. $123,000. Swimming pool and tennis courts included. Owner is RE Broker.

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4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
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INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

High ceilings, handsome chestnut woodwork and stained glass windows proclaim the Victorian heritage of this exceptional house in historic Pennington. A delightful family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace has been tastefully added to accommodate today's style of living. A luxurious master bedroom with dressing room, bath, two bedrooms, bath and guest room complete this very special house. $375,000

A Princeton Classic — an authentic Steadman Greek Revival circa 1832, updated in exquisite taste for gracious entertaining and active family life. Located on one of Princeton's favorite western streets. Center hallway, library, living and dining rooms, all with fine detailing. Sunroom and superb gracious kitchen. Five bedrooms, second-floor study, 4½ baths. Short walk to town and train. $998,000

Seclusion — so important as we seek an escape from this busy world! This charming Cape guarantees it — with a wooded lot on a wooded cul-de-sac in a desirable wooded area of Princeton Township. The two story foyer opens to gracious living areas, master bedroom and bath, den/bedroom and half bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Finished basement with wet bar. $525,000

So near — one can take advantage of Princeton's many attractions. So far — one can enjoy a rural ambiance in a family-oriented neighborhood. In Montgomery Township on a magnificent lot with specimen trees and beds of flowers, it offers: entry, living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with beams and fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and hall bath on second. $265,000

Just west of town in Lawrence Township with a Princeton address, this expanded Cape Cod will appeal to those who love a rural atmosphere but want to be not more than five minutes from town. On a beautiful acre with old shade trees, light bright rooms give a happy air to this spacious house. $385,000

An unusual roofline and the pleasant contrast of sparkling white and forest green create a pretty picture of this Princeton Township house. Of interest either as a home or for investment appreciation, it offers: inviting front porch, spacious living-dining room and kitchen with ample breakfast space on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement with second bath. Fenced yard has interesting potential. $150,000

Choice 2-acre building lot with meadow and woods in western Township. $339,000

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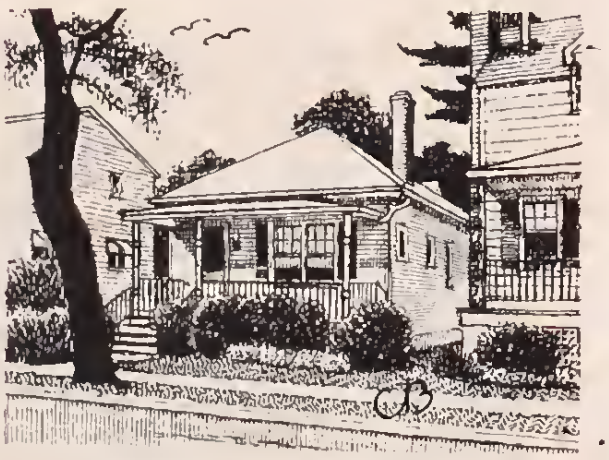

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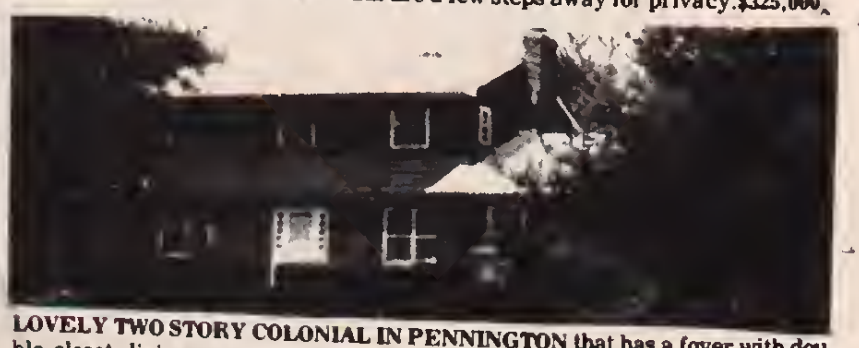

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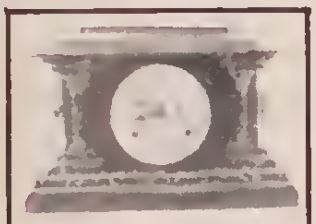

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Beautiful five bedroom colonial set on a wooded lot in the Pretty Brook section. Fireplace in living room and family room, great floor plan, security system, 2-zone heat and air. **$695,000**

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Picture perfect. Princeton home. 5 bedroom colonial, 3½ bath, gourmet kitchen with island, deck. Cul-de-sac location — Close to school, walk to town, custom built. **$475,000**

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Handsome Vernon Provincial in Lawrenceville Greene is upgraded throughout, skylights, vaulted ceilings, stained woodwork, stone fireplace, master bedroom with sitting room and fabulous 23x24 partially covered deck. **$319,000**

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Immediate occupancy is offered in this attractive four bedroom split level. Generous living room and dining room, large family room. Great location for a family. **Offered for $295,000**

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WEST WINDSOR - At Princeton Ivy East this spacious Madison Col is totally redone. Including new driveway, parquet floor in foyer & dining room, sunny living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent schools & commuting. **$289,500**

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WEST WINDSOR - This unique Center Hall Cape Cod is presently a 2 family. Easily converted to an oversize 10 room expanded cape. Enjoy playing croquet around the splendor of your very own Sequoia tree. Very desirable neighborhood, easy commuting to train, US 1 and Princeton. **$249,900**

121 PLAINSBORO ROAD

CRANBURY - Charming cape with established yard, mint condition & walking distance to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, central air. Princeton High School Fall '88. **$289,500**

BRAND NEW AND BRIGHT

LAWRENCE - Lawrence Square first floor end unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Neutral, bright and inviting condo, Model 5300. Great place to live in or an excellent investment. Convenient location, swimming pool and tennis available. **$118,500**

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PRIME LOCATION

WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON BORO. This exciting brick contemporary with southern exposure features: sunken living room, formal dining room, garden room, 4/5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, four fireplaces, formal gardens, quiet street and walking distance to town. **$569,900**

HISTORIC LAWRENCEVILLE

LAWRENCEVILLE - Center hall colonial perfect for family living and executive entertaining. Raised brick hearth and built in bookshelves in family room. All season garden room with skylight. Deck and terrace overlooking large private back yard complete with rose garden. Close to schools, shopping and parks. **$230,000**

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PLAINSBORO - Seven room ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, mature landscaping. Convenient to train and Rt. 1, excellent schools. **$189,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCEVILLE - Custom colonial with contemporary flair. Private treed lot in prestigious Foxcroft. Imported tile in foyer, kitchen and four seasons greenhouse in breakfast area. Professional landscaping with underground irrigation system, central vacuum, plumbing, 2 fireplaces, plus many extras. **$487,000**

HISTORIC VILLAGE OF

CRANBURY - Regal Victorian within walking distance of town. Large airy rooms with high ceilings, screened-in back porch and wrap-around front to side porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. **$290,000**

WHAT A VIEW

TITUSVILLE/WASHINGTON CROSSING - Turn of century home perched high on a grassy knoll overlooking the Delaware in historic Washington Crossing. Hardwood floors, new bath, new carpeting, original lead stained glass window, freshly painted. Walk to state park and jogging trails. **$240,000**

"THE MANORS"

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Elegant 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome. For the discerning couple who enjoy gracious living. Formal living room with fireplece. Dining room with vaulted ceiling. Tastefully decorated. Private deck. Lovely landscaping. Totally upgraded. **$224,900**

LUXURY TOWNHOME

PLAINSBORO - This spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brittany home features lots of emenities throughout! There is a fireplace with a custom mantel, hardwood floors, 3rd floor loft with skylight, deck, garage door opener, all eppliances and much, much more! **$193,900**

PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This dramatic 3 bedroom courtyard model No. 223 boasts many outstanding features including hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchen countertops, vaulted living room with skylight, dining room, fireplace, greenhouse window, enlarged deck, and so much more. **$328,500**

CONTEMPORARY CONDO

PLAINSBORO - Beautiful mint condition third floor Montrose at desirable Aspen featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, loft, skylight, fireplace and many upgrades throughout. Including plush carpeting, track lighting and appliances. **$124,900**

WOODED VIEW

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - Well maintained second-floor condo, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, utility/laundry room, appliances include self-cleaning oven and self-defrost refrigerator - all appliances and flooring upgraded. Pool and tennis courts. **$106,000**

BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE

PLAINSBORO - Situated on a cul-de-sac this spacious townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in the family room and an eat-in kitchen with a built-in desk. Lots of upgrades throughout including plush carpeting, central vac and all appliances. **$172,900**

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: 1-bedroom apartment in house on Riverside Drive. Ideal for professional couple. No children, no pets. $640 plus utilities. Available now.

PRINCETON: Charming 1 bedroom apt. on Westerly Road. Available now. Ideal for professional person. $775.

PRINCETON: Newly built, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. across from Princeton Shopping Center. Available now. All appliances, no pets. $1095.

PRINCETON: Cozy 3-bedroom, 1-bath, furnished house on Pelham Street. Available December 18. Short- or long-term lease. $900 plus utilities.

LAWRENCE SQUARE VILLAGE: new end unit, 2-bedroom, 2 bath, penthouse condo, with fireplace. Available now. No pets. Option to buy. $750.

GRIGGSTOWN: Charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath Cape with pool. In country setting. Available Nov. 1. $1800 plus utilities.

CANAL POINTE: 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo, first floor, pleasant outlook. Asking $875. Also for sale at $168,000.

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THIS IS NO TRICK, this charming 9 room, renovated Princeton Borough colonial is a condo. **$235,000**

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BROOKSTONE

This spacious family house overlooks two plus scenic acres with its own stocked bass pond and abundant flowers and trees. Sturdily built by Bucci, the house contains ample living room w/fireplace, dining room w/doors to a screen porch, large family kitchen, powder room, family room w/fireplace, six bedrooms and three full baths plus a large basement, two car garage and storage attic. All located in Brookstone in the western section of Princeton Township. **$695,000**

BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **$625,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

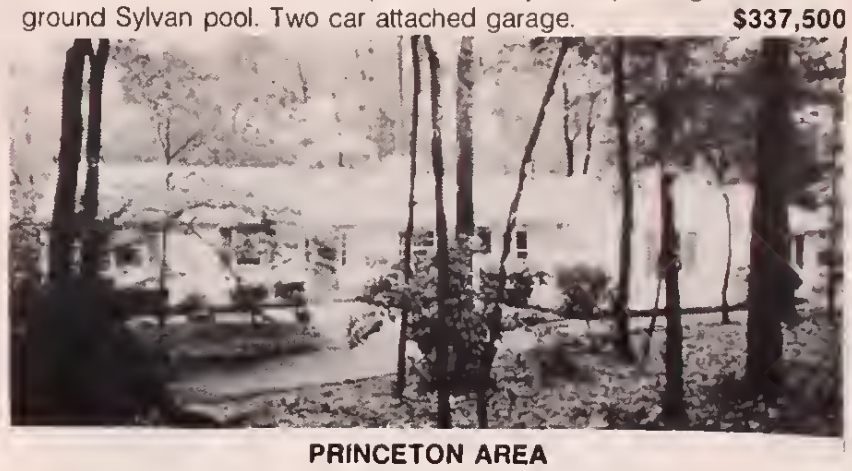
This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot w/new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes. **$475,000**

LAND LISTING

Lovely wooded lot, Princeton mailing address, West Windsor Township. Call for details. $125,000

SNOWDEN LANE

This spacious Rambler is located on a well landscaped half acre just one and one half miles from the center of town. An entry hall leads to an "L" shaped living room w/dining area, a kitchen w/breakfast area and three bedrooms and two baths. A wing to the south contains a flagstone entry hall, a contemporary family room, a study and bath. A large screen porch w/flagstone floor overlooks a private back yard w/plantings and an in-ground Sylvan pool. Two car attached garage. **$337,500**



PRINCETON AREA

This custom house in nearby Montgomery is in a beautiful and secluded setting. A brook crossed by a bridge runs through the sylvan setting. There are mature plantings and several terraces, one with a goldfish pond. The house includes 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a large family room, living room, dining room, a study or 5th bedroom, a kitchen with pantry, front and back entries, all contained on one floor. A circular drive leads to the house and adjacent 2 car garage. **$450,000**

ROSEDALE LANE

A private, winding, tree-shaded lane in the Western Section of Princeton Township provides access to the idyllic 1.5 acre site of this interesting one-floor house. The ample living space includes a living room with fireplace and dining "L," convenient kitchen, library with fireplace, master bedroom with its own bath, two other bedrooms and bath, plus a large studio room. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn, and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil setting. All a scant five minutes from Palmer Square. **$465,000**

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY: Plumber, electrician's, construction company, cabinet work, etc. shop available immediately. 2200 square feet with office space and off-street parking. Convenient location. Terms to be arranged.

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ATTENTION SHOPPERS!
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RECENTLY RENOVATED: 3-4 bedroom apartment in Princeton Borough duplex with garage and lots of storage space. Prime location. Call 924-6076. 10-28-3t

WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning with references. Near bus line. Call 396-8886 after 5 p.m. 10-28-3t

FOR RENT: Unfurnished charming country cottage on private estate in NW Princeton. Freshly painted throughout. Secluded garden. Garage. Two bedrooms, one bathroom, living room with woodburning stove. Dining room/third bedroom. Built by Upton Sinclair. 921-6516. 10-28-3t

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Members: Princeton Real Estate Group, Multiple Listing Service, World Wide Relocation Service

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS in this exceptional single Roosevelt Ranch home on picturesque lot lined with lilac bushes & mature trees. Completely renovated home with sparkling white exterior. 4 B/R's, Eat-in Kitchen, Dining Area, Living Room w/built-in bookshelves. Bath with new vanity and linen closet. All new master B/R has wall-to-wall carpeting. Dining area has sliding thermopane doors to back yard. All new electric wiring, central air conditioning, extra long one car garage.
Just listed at $139,900

EASY EXPANSION POSSIBILITIES! 4 B/R Ranch in Roosevelt. ½ acre lot. Living room w/full length windows, extended remodeled kitchen with raised hearth fireplace, slate floor, large eating area and 1 year old dishwasher & stove. Remodeled tile bath.
NOW $129,900

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

$$ LAND — WHERE IT COUNTS! $$ — Fabulous acreage in Princeton Junction - 29 plus/minus acres. R-1 with all utilities - Just a super location!

RETAIL & OFFICE BUILDING IN HEART OF PRINCETON BORO — Large 3 Story Building plus three additional townhouses. ***$4,200,000***

ICE CREAM STORE with all equipment. Lunches may be served. East Windsor. Call for details.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD? Route 1 & 295 area (Lawrenceville). Unique land offering! Because they are currently landlocked, owners and executor offer: 6½ +/- acres - $45,000; 9½ +/- acres - $199,000; 5 + acres - $99,000. Also, with access, 2 +/- acres - $80,000.

BEAUTY SALON - excellent Princeton location, established clientele.
Now $50,000

PACKAGE STORE IN TOP PRINCETON LOCATION - includes liquor license and all equipment. All offers considered. ***$300,000***

RENTALS

COUNTRIFIED!! 4 B/R, 2 Bath Ranch in Roosevelt. Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 3 B/R's, Den (or 4th B/R), 2 Baths. ***$700/per mo. plus util.***

CANAL POINTE CONDO — Lovely, new 3rd floor Arbors Model. 1 B/R plus Den.
Just listed at $695 per mo. plus util.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN — 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now $6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space, or $7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.

SMALL TOWN LIVING — Newly listed 2 story attached home in Roosevelt. Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 2 B/R's, Bath, and one car garage with storage room. Excellent condition - shows nicely. ***$100,000***

COUNTRY — 3 Bedroom Ranch in small town of Roosevelt backing up to "Green Belt". Living Room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, enclosed front porch and screened-in back porch. Beautiful ½ acre lot. ***Now $122,900***

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3 Very Spacious Models
2,800 Sq. Ft. to 3,340 Sq. Ft.
on 1½ Acre Minimum Lot
Priced from $289,900 to $324,000
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2 bedroom home on almost ¾ acre (PRN197)
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3 bedroom ranch - pool - wooded lot (PRN201)
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PRINCETON TWP. **$174,500**
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. (PRN195)
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PART TIME HELP NEEDED: Busy art gallery seeks strong individual to assist in art installation, art transportation and participate in daily gallery activities. Drivers license necessary. Flexible hours. Call 683-7474. 10-28-2t

RECEPTIONIST: Ballet School seeking responsible, cheerful person to work 25 hours per week (afternoons). Call 921-7758 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10-28-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES: Don't wait for the phone to ring. Multiple-office real estate firm is looking for motivated, success-oriented sales agents. I will help you be a success. Call Anne Maria Sant'Angelo at 921-8120 for confidential interview.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER: Small retail shop, Palmer Square. 921-0289. 10-21-4t

PART TIME SALES HELP: Small retail shop, Palmer Square. 921-0289. 10-21-4t

BUSY PRINCETON INTERNIST'S OFFICE: Weekdays only. Experience with patients, laboratory and front desk. Congenial staff, approximately 20 hours. Call between 10 am and 4 pm weekdays. Ask for Pat, 921-2022. 10-28-3t

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experienced desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-tf

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 9-23-6t

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S Department of Psychology needs women (age 22-40) to participate in a health survey. Pays $7. Call Pam at (609)683-7442 or 452-6400. 9-30-6t

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS: Your area. $15,000 - $68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 2166. 10-7-5t

HOUSEKEEPER for Princeton area nursing facility. Reliability required, some weekend work necessary. Attractive setting and good working conditions/benefits. Please call (609) 683-1709. 10-14-4t

DO YOU LOVE BOOKS? Part time/full time work available. Flexibility on weekends preferred. Apply to Nancy or Jim Farley, Farley's Bookshop, Princeton Forrestal Village. 520-1244. 10-28-2t

CHILD CARE NEEDED for delightful 8 month-old boy. Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in our Princeton home. Salary up to $6/hour. References required. 921-6493. 11-4-3t

LABORATORY ASSISTANT: Full time for Princeton research institute. Some experience with using microscopes desirable but not necessary. Much of the work requires good manual dexterity, a steady hand and patient determination. Call Dr. Miller at Textile Research Institute, 924-3150. 11-4-3t

SECRETARY/MARKETING: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-12. Typing and computer skills. Call 895-7047 or 882-5319. 11-4-3t

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400, Ext. A-870. 10-21-4tt

WAITER/WAITRESS: Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Small club restaurant. Call (609) 921-8790.

CLERK/BOOKKEEPER: Library. Part-time, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Variety of office duties including light bookkeeping, answering phones, typing and filing. Computer experience helpful. Must be detail and people oriented. Pro-rated benefits including vacation and sick days. Available immediately. Written replies only. Ms. Vellucci, Talbott Library, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. eoe/aa 11-4-3t

HELPER/APPRENTICE needed by Hopewell cabinet maker. Good learning opportunity. Begin part time. 466-1595. 11-4-2t

TELEPHONE OPERATORS needed for all shifts. Full time and part time. Princeton office. Parking. We will train you. 924-6030.

OWN YOUR LIFE: Call now and learn how. Unlimited earnings. $$$ 609-683-1980. 11-4-2t

2 CAREER FAMILY with children seeks afternoon household help, dishes, supper, laundry, driving a plus. Approximately 3 to 7 pm daily. Flexible. (609) 921-8743 evenings. 10-21-3t

HELP! I NEED TV RECORDINGS! If you live in Princeton, own a VCR, and subscribe (or are willing to subscribe) to any or all of the cable channels that I can't get because of where I live, I'll pay you to record the shows I need. Must either (1) be willing to pick up and deliver (for an extra fee), and/or live near a bus stop. Please call 394-1010 M-F, 8-4, or 771-4046 M-F, 5:30-7:30, Sat.-Sun. 10-7. Ask for Steve ASAP!10-21-3t

DELI STAFF: Full-time and part-time deli cook and servers for growing deli. Will train. Apply in person at Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-28-3t

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY: In-home assembly work. Jewelry, toys & others. FT & PT available. CALL TODAY! 1-518-459-3546 (toll refundable) Ext. B5365, 24 hours. 10-21-4t

CO-MANAGER NEEDED for fine children's store. Will split shift with current manager. Flexible hours. Full-time scale for part-time position. Generous discount on clothing and toys. (609) 924-7950. 10-21-3t

COLLECTIONS: Credit & Collections Dept. of Princeton publisher seeks experienced individuals to collect past due accounts. Position is responsible for telephone collections, mail campaigns, follow-up and account analysis. Candidates must be able to work individually in a fast-paced environment, possess excellent phone manner and communication skills, have collection or related accounting experience and be able to achieve results. Apply at or call: Penelope Baskerville, Peterson's Guides, 166 Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540. (609) 924-5338. EOE M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Arts Council of Princeton. Immediate part time opening. Assistant to director, administration office and programs. Minimum four hours/day. Flex schedules. Call Council, 924-8777.

PART-TIME person to cook simple vegetarian meals, my home. $4.25 an hour, 11 to 1:30, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call 683-5395.

DRIVERS WANTED: Full- or part-time. Princeton area limo service, drive new Lincolns/Cadillacs. Clean driving record. Call (201) 329-2309.

ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR IN CHIEF: Peterson's Guides, a dynamic, rapidly growing publishing house, seeks an individual, preferably a college graduate, to work closely with and provide administrative support for the Executive Vice President/Editor in Chief. Office responsibilities include correspondence, copyright registration, scheduling, tracking authors' submissions and other administrative details. In addition, the assistant is responsible for special editorial projects such as the in-house newsletter and occasional publications. The position requires the ability to communicate effectively and tactfully with many people, in person and on the telephone. The assistant works with all departments of the company and with outside authors and educators. Word processing experience would be useful. Send resume to: Penelope Baskerville, Peterson's Guides, 166 Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540. (609) 924-5338. EOE M/F

STOCKERS: Full-time and part-time for large natural food store. Flexible hours, excellent working conditions. Will train. Apply in person at Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-28-3t

CASHIERS: Part-time and full-time for large, natural food store. Experience with cash registers and natural foods helpful but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person at Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-28-3t

CHILD CARE - HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Full time. Full responsibility for running of home for working Princeton family. References and own transportation required. $175 a week. Call evenings (212) 772-2593. 10-28-2t

HEAD TEACHER for Jewish Preschool. Must be available to start by November 23. Call Dr. Silberman at 921-0100. 10-28-2t

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION available as a Spec Writer in growing marketing research firm located in Princeton, New Jersey. Experience with computers required. Send resume in confidence with salary requirements to: Total Research Corporation, Manager of Data Processing, 5 Independence Way, Princeton, NJ 08540. 10-28-3t

PART TIME: Saturdays only. Fragrance and cosmetic shop. 921-1596. 10-28-2t

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255 Nassau Street, Princeton

See Mr. Funk

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(609) 633-7716

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609-443-7874
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SECRETARY

Carrier Foundation has an immediate opening for an experienced Secretary with excellent communication skills.

This is a highly visible position carrying various administrative responsibilities including heavy telephone contact with the public.

Carrier employees enjoy a generous benefit package and competitive salary. Call Jeanne Lamie at 201-874-4000, Ext. 4613 for further information or come to Human Resources Dept. anytime Mon.-Fri. between 9-5 to fill out an application.

Carrier Foundation

P.O. Box 147, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Carrier Foundation has an immediate opening for a Shipping/Receiving Clerk to prepare outgoing items for shipment and receive incoming delivery. Shipping/Receiving/Mail Room experience helpful but we will provide training to candidates with some business experience. Valid N.J. drivers license required.

Carrier employees enjoy a generous benefit package and competitive salaries. Come to Human Resources Dept. anytime, Mon.-Fri., between 9-5 to fill out an application.

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For more info., apply in person, 9 am - 4 pm.

34 Engelhard Drive
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Positions available in:

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Flexible starting wage plus commission, paid vacation, holidays & training. Employee discounts. Experience a plus, but not necessary. Call Fran at:

526-6696

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Chef/Cooks, Gen. kitchen, line servers. Good benefits. Credit union. Good starting salary. Call:

Princeton Mark 609-921-6899
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EMPLOYERS:
We communicate the news of your job opening in four media: radio, cable tv, newspaper, direct mail. Our network concept provides high impact and maximum effectiveness.
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INSURANCE EXECUTIVE NEEDED TO RUN NEW ENTREPRENEURIAL COMPANY

If you have had insurance experience (or perhaps you currently own your own general agency), we would like to talk to you. Call John Henderson in Princeton at 921-9300 for a confidential interview. Thank you.

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
MEMBER RELO

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

Thompson Land
Realtor
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

NEED EXTRA MONEY? We need telephone operators on weekends Full or part time Permanent positions. Princeton office. Parking We will train 924-6030

HOUSEMAN FOR PRIVATE CLUB: Full time, Monday-Friday and some Saturdays (overtime) Set up and move tables for meals, run dishwasher, cleaning and general house maintenance Salary competitive Call 924-1014 10-21-3t

MEDICAL OFFICE: General clerical Some typing required, help with patients, four days per week (609) 924-2803 10-28-2t

PART TIME CARE FOR ELDERLY MAN: Three jobs available mid-November Manager 9 to 3 weekdays to shop, fix meals, attend to needs, and supervise two companions to cover weekdays 3 to 9 p m and weekends For interview call 924-3637 10-28-3t

CARING LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly woman, semi-invalid Some knowledge of geriatrics and medicine helpful. Sense of humor and compassion essential Must have driver's license Live-in housekeeper employed Reply Town Topics, Box A-53 11-4-3t

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items Also most books Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-tf

WOMEN'S CLOTHING SALES: Audrey Jones, the nation's newest fashion store for the discriminating woman, size 14-26, is opening soon in Princeton Forrestal Village. We have openings for a full-time professional, as well as experienced and non-experienced part-timers Top pay plus a strong incentive system, great benefits and discounts are part of the package For information about a local interview, call collect Audrey Jones Employment Department, 427B Hayden Station Road, Windsor, CT 06095, (203) 683-1579

APARTMENT TO SHARE in central Princeton. $260 month plus utilities and security deposit. Sorry, no pets, no babies Non-smoker only Available December 1 or January 1 Call evenings: 609-921-0417. 11-4-2t

JANUARY GRENADINE ISLANDS Adventure For sun, fun, rest, congenial company, cruise and visit Tobago, St Lucia, Martinique, etc. plus Venezuela Then four nights on Barbados at Heywoods Beach Resort A few vacancies left for Nov. 18 reservation deadline Call Ann McKay, 896-3859 for brochure and information 11-4-2t

FOR SALE: One white Simmons crib, bought at Allen's, $150 or best offer Two oak high chairs, $50 each. Also, RCA Small Wonder videocamera, $350 or best offer Solid oak desk, 60 x 34, $300 or best offer 452-0076 11-4-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Room rent, $280/month Call 921-0620. 11-4-2t

1975 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville very nice car, excellent running condition, $1000 466-2636 11-4-2t

NEW 1987 HONDA XL600R: on/off road motorcycle Red/white/blue, 250M Includes Honda rain suit, Krypton lock, helmet, gloves, cover. $2,550. 921-3161 11-4-2t

PRINCETON: Private room and use of large Nassau Street apartment Utilities included $435 month Professional person preferred (609) 452-4228 (days) (609) 683-0448 (evenings). 11-4-4t

JOBS WANTED: Get ready for leaf collection. I'll do the job. Also, light hauling, basement & garage cleaning Firewood for sale. Call for appointment, 396-3487

WOMAN WOULD LIKE housecleaning jobs near bus line Good refererences but no transportation. Call 396-8818.

LARGE SELECTION of men's suits, jackets and overcoats Also, half-price tag sale on other items in men's, women's and children's clothing at The Outgrown Shop, upstairs at the back of 234 Nassau Street.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Princeton $575 a month plus utilities. No pets 609-921-0524.

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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

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REAL ESTATE
32 CHAMBERS STREET
P.O. BOX 266
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
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"And this our life exempt from public haunt..."
Shakespeare, "As You Like It"

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Total privacy, total perfection, just 8 miles from Princeton, a 200 year old house, enlarged and renovated with every top of the line modern convenience but retaining the ambiance of a beautiful old house. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a studio with skylight, a garage with 2nd floor apartment; swimming pool, screened pavilion for summer dining, etc. Call for further details.

Peyton
The Realtor

THIS IMMACULATE HOME is nestled on a large, beautifully landscaped lot in the heart of the village of Lawrenceville. It has a very large cathedral ceilinged living room with dining alcove, lovely panelled family room, 4 bedrooms including two masters and 2½ baths. Beautiful brick walks and flagstone terrace make this great for family living or expansive entertaining. **A great value at $395,000**

Peyton Associates

Princeton
343 Nassau Street
609-921-1550

Realtors

Pennington
134 South Main Street
609-737-9550

COUNTRY CHARM IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This three or four bedroom "ONCE-UPON-A-TIME COTTAGE" has one acre of very private woods, a lovely master suite overlooking the woods, a glass-enclosed eat-in-kitchen area adjoins a superb many-windowed porch, perfect for entertaining, plus a living room with fireplace! Garage, and "invisible fence" with kennel complete an unusually charming situation. Call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300 for a date!
$325,000

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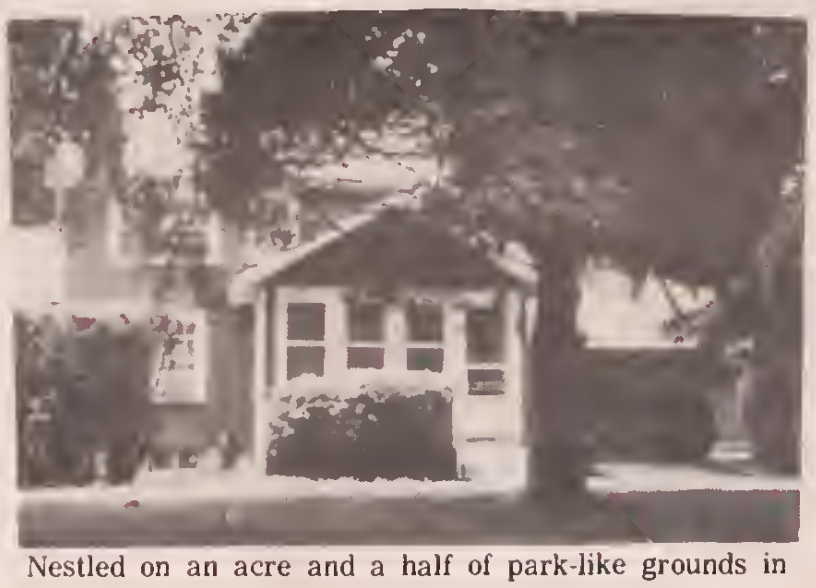
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

A COZY COUNTRY COTTAGE ...AND THEN SOME!



Nestled on an acre and a half of park-like grounds in Hopewell Township, this charming house plus playhouse offers lots of wonderful living. Six rooms in all including living and dining rooms, sunroom, large kitchen, pretty hallway with old pine floors and a new powder room. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a full bath. Full basement and two storage sheds, too. Please call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for an appointment. Too good to be true at only
$169,900

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HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. • 921-9300

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY IN THE CENTER OF PENNINGTON!!

This three or four bedroom house features a great room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, master bedroom suite, loft, two and a half baths, greenhouse overlooking large deck, hardwood floors and central vacuum. Plus much more ... Please call Angie Clancy at 921-9300 for an appointment today. Hopewell Township.
$315,000

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33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. • 921-9300

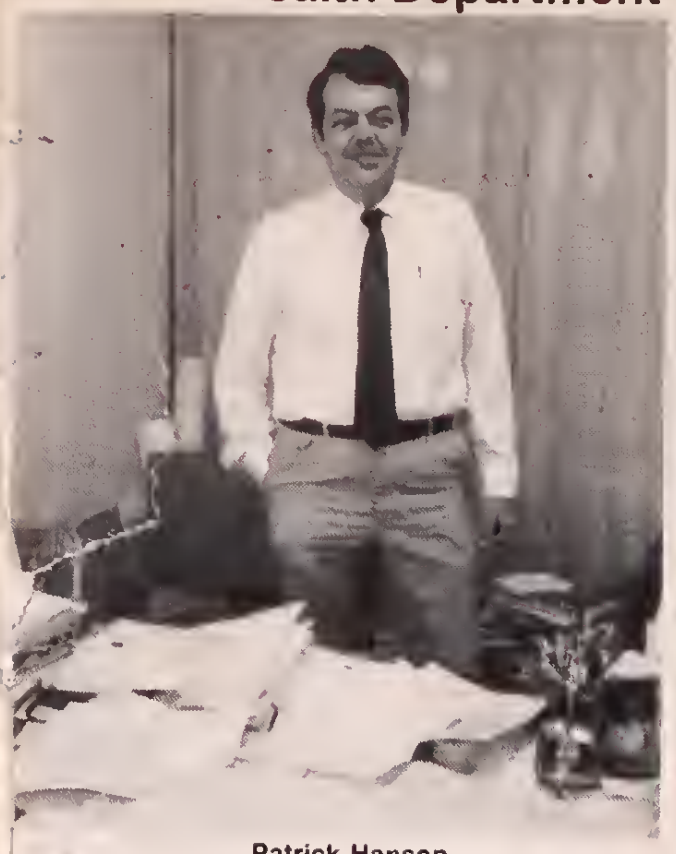
AN EXCITING FIND IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP!

Beautiful and spacious center hall Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, well decorated and well maintained. On ¾ acre and backing up to green acres, it has a front to back living room with fireplace, large dining room with corner cupboard, family room with bookshelves and cabinets, eat-in-kitchen. 2 car garage and full and dry basement. Bright and light! See this soon!
$365,000

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

A Capsule Summary of Life in Princeton Found in Health Department Annual Report



Patrick Hanson
ead of Princeton Regional Health Department

Despite its humdrum title, the *1986 Annual Report of the Princeton Regional Health Department* can be riveting reading. Its 29 typewritten pages provide a concise and vivid impression of the verities of life in Princeton in the next-to-the-last decade of the 20th century.

It discloses, for example, that 756 babies were born in the town last year (not all, of course, to residents). This is up from 1722 the previous year.

Four-hundred-sixty-five marriages were performed in 1986, compared with 426 in 1985.

Of the 16 animals tested for rabies, one — a bat — was positive. Others tested were 12 bats, one raccoon, one squirrel, two dogs, and one ground hog.

Publicly funded home nursing visits rose 34 percent from 1985. During the previous two years, there was a 78 percent increase in the number of such visits.

One hundred-fifty-five persons were enrolled in the W.I.C. program in 1986. Only 100 participated the previous year. W.I.C. is the federally funded program that provides food for women, infants, and children who are considered to be at nutritional risk.

In 1986, there were 77 deaths in the Borough and 74 in the Township. In the previous year, there were 129 deaths in the Borough and 64 in the Township.

The Health Department last year investigated 44 citizen complaints about garbage, 28 about retail food establishments, 17 relating to odor, and 11 identified in the report simply as about "obnoxious growth."

There were 481 dogs licensed in the Borough last year. The Township licensed nearly double that number, 852.

Diverse Responsibilities. All these areas, and more, come under the umbrella of the Princeton Regional Health Department.

Patrick Hanson, the Department's director, began his career in public health as a licensed sanitarian in Middlesex County. That's the title that's needed by anyone who inspects restaurants and other food facilities. "Without that, you can't look for a roach under the table," Mr. Hanson says.

The department has been short of food inspectors for a while, which caused it to cut its former twice-yearly inspection of restaurants down to once a year. It recently came up to staff with the hiring of a third sanitarian.

Of the total food inspections done last year, all unannounced, about 81 percent of establishments received "satisfactory" ratings. Nineteen percent were given "conditional" ratings.

Continued on Page 16B

Micaw'ber n. — Person perpetually idling and trusting that something good will turn up: (character in Dickens's David Copperfield)

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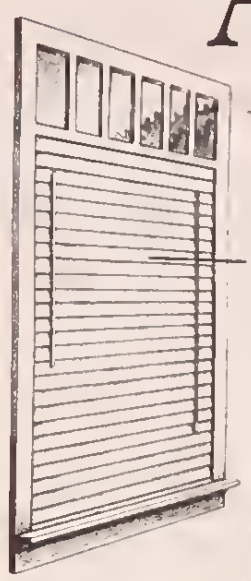

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News of The THEATRES

Sexual Stereotypes Focus Of English Playwright

Men portraying women, women playing men, a white man playing a black servant, all of them braving first the wilds of colonial Africa and then the confusion of contemporary society — this is the territory staked out by English playwright Caryl Churchill in her prize-winning comedy, *Cloud Nine*.

A new production of the play by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will open Thursday at 8 in the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. It will continue November 6, 7, 8, and again November 12-15.

Cloud Nine examines the sexual roles that determined the lives of men and women a century ago, as well as the sexual confusion our society still feels to day. Act One is set in Victorian Africa, where the perfect British family courageously deals with native uprisings. As they do, however, they must also deal with the fact that the wife of the family, played by a man, has no idea how she really feels because she is so out of touch with "her" own body.

Her little boy, played by a woman, is terribly unsure of himself because he's being raised to be tough and aggressive. Meanwhile his sister, played by a doll, can do no wrong, since she is supposed to be nothing but a doll anyway. Assorted other characters, in love with practically anyone, add to the confusion to create a farce which is both hilarious and sobering.

Act Two moves to 1979. Most (not all) of the characters are now played by actors of the appropriate sex, but things are no less confusing. Sexual experimentation, the changing roles of men and women in the family and workplace, and the acceptance of divorce and alternate life styles create a different kind of comedy, closer to the bone and more touching. The playwright offers no simple solutions, only astute observations of how deeply sexual habits are influenced by politics and economics.

Cloud Nine is directed by faculty member Carol Elliott, whose recent productions include *Measure for Measure* and *The Rover*. She is joined by a trio of professional designers and a cast of seven students.

Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for adults. For reservations, phone 452-3676 weekdays.

Claude Beauclair

French Company Here To Perform Sartre Play

Compagnie Claude Beauclair of Paris will perform *Huis Clos (No Exit)* by Jean-Paul Sartre in French on Friday, November 13, at 8 in the Herbert McAneny Theater, Princeton Day School.

The company includes M. Beauclair, Francoise Mojeret, Genevieve Taillade or Francoise Armel, and Paul Cassan. Tickets are $5 for students and $6 for adults.

For reservations, call 924-6700, ext. 217. Tickets will be available at the door.

Walt Whitman Subject Of New One-Man Drama

The 11th season of Playwrights-at-McCarter continues with a staged reading of Ron Mark's one-man play,

Continued on Next Page

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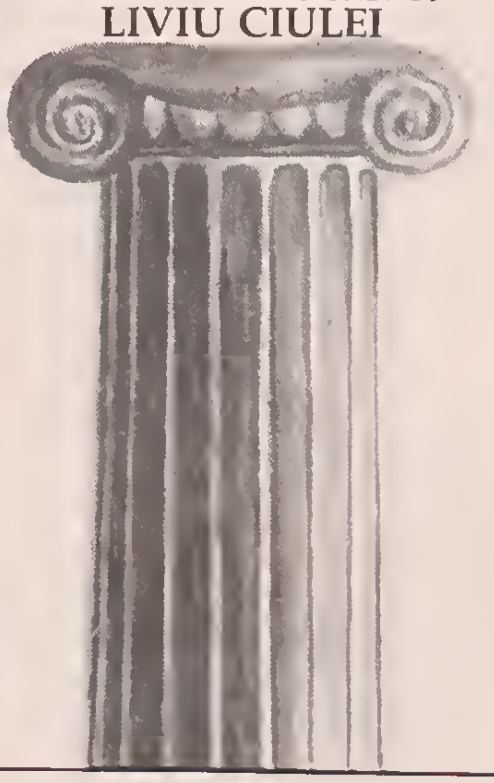

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AFTER HOURS

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Walt, on Monday at 7:30 at Forbes College, 115 Alexander Road. Admission is free. The fall playreading series will conclude with *Gingerbeard* by Joseph Caldwell on November 23.

Walt is a study of the American poet Walt Whitman, in which he learns about freedom from an old slave, love from a young widow, and theatre from Booth and Lincoln. He speaks to us from the battlefields of the Civil War and the asylums of the mad. An American maverick celebrates mankind with "a new voice of the cosmos."

McCarter Theatre's associate artistic director, Robert Lanchester, will direct the staged reading. The playwright, Ron Mark, comes to Princeton following success in New York with his play *Panache*. Goerge Ede will portray Walt Whitman.

Mr. Ede has appeared on Broadway in *Aren't We All* with Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert, *A Touch of the Poet* with Jason Robards and Geraldine Fitzgerald and with Blythe Danner in *The Philadelphia Story*. On film, Mr. Ede was seen as the befuddled dean of the boys school in *The World According to Garp*. Last season, Mr. Ede performed the role of the Stage Manager in the McCarter production of *Our Town*, as well as Mr. Fezziwig in *A Christmas Carol*.

'My Fair Lady' Planned By Trenton Civic Opera

The Trenton Civic Opera Company will present *My Fair Lady* in the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton on Sunday evening, November 15, at 7. There will be a gala at 6 with an English high tea and English music hall entertainment.

My Fair Lady, with music and lyrics by Lerner and Loewe, was adapted from Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*. Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl who is transformed into a proper young English lady, will be sung by Mary Liz Ivins.

Andy Hornyak, who is a speech pathologist and professor at Trenton State College, will protray Henry Higgins, and Colonel Pickering will be played by Warren Raymond. Jay Doolan will play Freddy Eynsford-Hill, who falls in love with Eliza and sings "On the Street Where You Live." Bill Ivins plays Eliza's father, Alfred P. Doolittle.

Other members of the cast include Peg Ritterbusch, Barbara Raymond, Lisa Thorndyke, Phil Duran, Gretchen Felix, and James Stieber. The production will be conducted by Byron Steele and the stage directors are Andy and Pat Hornyak, with additional choreography by Pat Krzywonos.

Tickets are $6, $9, $12.50 and $16, and may be ordered by calling 883-4728.

New Staging of "Equus" Set for Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime will present a full-scale revival of Peter Shaffer's Tony Award-winning drama *Equus*.

Written by the author of *Amadeus*, the play about a boy who blinds six horses with a metal spike and the psychiatrist who must solve the mystery opens Thursday at 8 at Murray Theater. It will run Thursday through Saturday nights at 8 through Novemher 5. In addition, there will be midnight performances on Saturday nights this week and next.

Equus explores both the destructive and ecstatic power of worship as well as the limitations of scientific rationalism to

Continued on Next Page

ON CAMPUS: Shifra Raffel, Vanessa Marshall and Zachary Knower in a scene from "Cloud Nine," a comedy by English playwright Caryl Churchill, which will be performed by the Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance. Directed by Carol Elliot, the play about sexual stereotyping at the turn of the century and now, opens Thursday at 8 at 185 Nassau Street and plays November 5-8 and 12-15. *(Emine Piyale-Sheard photo)*

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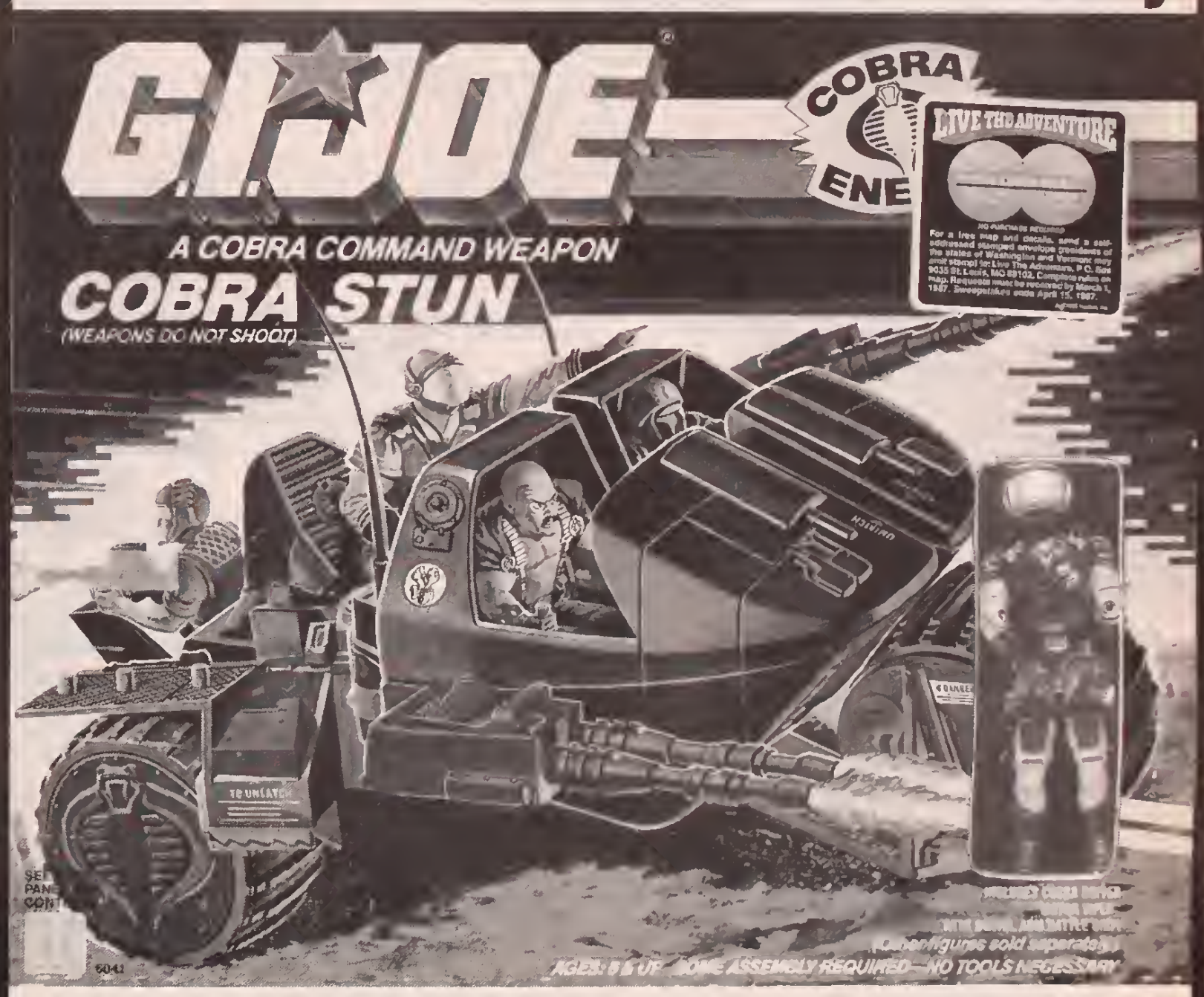

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Baby Boom (PG), Thurs 7:15, 9:20; Eric II, Like Father Like Son (PG13), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call theater for new listing Friday and weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Wolf at the Door, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Matewan, daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Hidden (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theatre II, The Untouchables (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Less Than Zero (R); Theater III, Lost Boys (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:30; starts Friday, Man on Fire (R), call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Robocop (R), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Like Father Like Son (PG13), call theater for times; Theater II, The Princess Bride (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, La Bamba (PG13), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, The Sicilian , call theater for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Stakeout (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Roxanne (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theatre III, The Principal (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Someone to Watch Over Me (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Hello Again (PG), Russkies (PG), and Made in Heaven, call theater for times and information on which movies are leaving.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Fatal Attraction (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Fatal Beauty (R), daily 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Dirty Dancing (PG13), daily 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10; No Way Out (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Hello Mary Lou, Prom Night II (PG), playing with Nightfliers (R), daily 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; No Man's Land (R), daily 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; The Big Easy (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Prince of Darkness (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; new listing expected Friday, Someone to Watch Over Me (R), call theater for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, Theater I, Suspect (R), Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; Theater II, The Sicilians (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

understand the true mystery and wonder of the human psyche. Paul S. Berman will direct this contemporary classic in an innovative new interpretation which seeks to heighten the passion and physicality of the play. The production will also employ an original musical score by Robert Bourne.

Tickets are $4 for students and $6 for non-students at all performances. For ticket information and reservations call 452-4950.

Walt Disney's 'Dumbo' At Mercer County College

The Disney movie *Dumbo* will be shown in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, Saturday at 2 and 4. Tickets are $2.

One of Disney's most beloved animated features, *Dumbo* is about the lovable baby elephant who goes from lonely anonymity to fame and fortune when he learns to use his oversized ears and flies.

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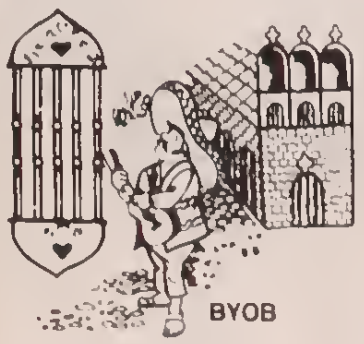
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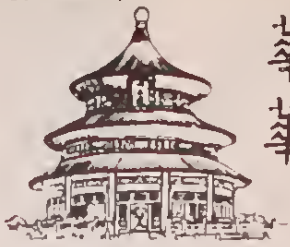
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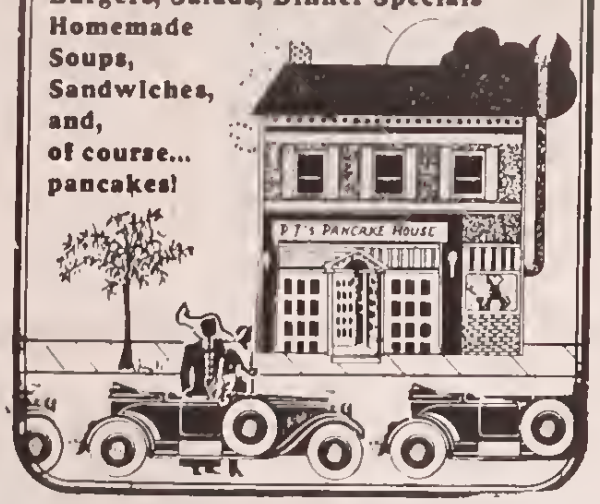

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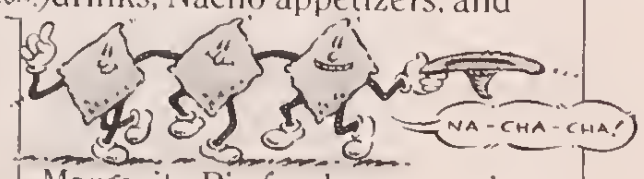

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Top-Notch Soloists Highlight Pro Musica's First Concert

Innovative programming and some top-notch solo singing were featured Sunday afternoon as the Princeton Pro Musica presented its first performance of the new concert season. The program, conducted by Pro Musica music director Frances Slade, opened with *Regina Coeli*, an infrequently performed vocal gem by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Written in 1779 when Mozart was 22, *Regino Coeli* is musically built almost exclusively around four words and combines some tricky coloratura singing with a block chordal style.

Pro Musica's forces number more than 100, and the ensemble produces a solid, homophonic sound well suited for this type of music. However, the dexterity of choral singing required for the coloratura lines is not always feasible in an ensemble of this size. The bass section seemed to articulate the vocal runs most effectively, and the entire ensemble was obviously well trained in diction and vocal precision.

———

Ms. Slade took full advantage of the talent in her organization by selecting four of the choristers to be soloists. Most notable among the quartet was soprano Gailanne Cummings Hubbard. Other soloists were mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Lutz, tenor Gary R. Gregg and bass Patrick Russell.

The second work on the program is probably Mozart's most frequently performed vocal piece: *Ave Verum Corpus*, written in 1791 during the last year of his life. Depending upon the tempo selected (in this case slow, to take advantage of orchestral color), this work requires sustained singing and a good sense of inner pulse. Pro Musica performs this style well, and as a large chorus, can maintain a seamless thread of sound.

———

Roller Coaster. The next two works on the program took the audience on a hair-raising musical and textual roller-coaster as the chorus, orchestra and three excellent soloists performed Gustav Mahler's *Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen (Songs of the Wayfarer)* and *Das klagende Lied (The Plaintive Song)*. As a librettist and composer, Mahler found despair around every corner, and these two works weave typically Mahlerian tales of unrequited love and sorrow.

MUSIC

Songs of the Wayfarer is set for alto solo and orchestra. Soloist Brenda Boozer performed the song cycle from memory, enabling her to sing directly to the audience without the encumbrance of holding a score. Ms. Boozer transmitted the message of Mahler to each member of the audience, demonstrating well some of the reasons for her success in the operatic world. Mahler's vocal works are mini-operas in themselves, and thanks to Ms. Boozer's expressive character, one did not always have to follow the translation to discern the meanings and moods of these four songs.

———

Dos klagende Lied involves just about everyone in the neighborhood: a colossal orchestra, large chorus, three soloists and off-stage band (in this case, the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra). Soprano Marilyn Moore and tenor George Gray joined Brenda Boozer in presenting musical conversations between soloists and chorus, offstage band and orchestra, centered around poetry which covers all ranges of emotion.

Commendations should go to conductor Slade for presenting soloists of this calibre to the Princeton musical scene. Marilyn Moore, a soprano of long-standing reputation in the Philadelphia area, offered a solid voice for her short, but effective, solo. George Gray is a true Heldentenor ("Hero Tenor"), and obviously well-suited for late-Romantic era music such as this. As is common in much of Mahler's vocal works, the alto soloist carries much of the action, in this case, carried very effectively by Brenda Boozer.

———

Frances Slade has introduced many unusual and effective works to the Princeton audience through her ensemble. The appreciative audience in Richardson, although exhausted by its trip through the emotional underworld, is no doubt looking forward to the next Pro Musica musical venture.

Princeton Pro Musica will present Handel's *Messiah* on Decmeber 18 and 20 in Richardson Auditorium. Further information can be obtained by calling 683-5122.

—Nancy Plum

Beethoven Concert Set By Pianist Robert Taub

Pianist Robert Taub will be the soloist with The Chamber Symphony of Princeton in a concert featuring the first two of the Beethoven piano concerti on Sunday, November 15, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Taub has performed throughout Europe, the United States, the Far East and Latin America. He is the winner of several international prizes, including the Peabody-Mason Award of Boston, which he won in 1981 as the unanimous choice of a distinguished jury. He was the youngest of the competitors, meeting the minimum age requirement by only six days.

———

Mr. Taub is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton, where he was a University Scholar. As a Danforth Fellow, he was awarded his doctoral degree from the Juilliard School, where he received the highest award in piano.

He gave numerous performances at the University of California at Davis as the Winter 1986 Artist-in-Residence. He will perform the complete

Continued on Next Page

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THE DUKES MEN will play jazz in the big band of Duke Ellington Friday, November 6, at 8 at Mercer County Community College.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Beethoven piano concerti with The Chamber Symphony this season.

———

The conductor, Mark Laycock, is also music director of The Chamber Symphony. He is the winner of the Leopold Stokowski Memorial Competition in association with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has the honor of being the only conductor to have been invited for two consecutive years to participate in the Rupert Foundation's International Conducting Awards.

After leading a highly acclaimed performance with the Trenton Symphony in 1983, Mr. Laycock was appointed permanent conductor, making him the youngest person to hold such a position with a metropolitan orchestra in the United States.

Tickets are $12.50, $10 for senior citizens, and $5 for students. Subscriptions to the concert series are $30, $24 for senior citizens, and $12 for students. For information, write to The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, P.O. Box 250, Princeton, 08542, or telephone 497-0020.

———

Wind Quintet in Debut At Richardson Concert

A composition by David Sampson of Morristown will highlight a November 19 concert given at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium by the Aspen Wind Quintet. Presented by Princeton University Concerts, this performance will mark the area debut of the quintet and will also include music by Samuel Barber, Carl Nielsen and Gioacchino Rossini.

Mr. Sampson's work, *In Memoriam: Nightmare Becomes Reality*, was written after the murder of his brother and is, in the words of the composer, "an attempt ... to express my personal feelings about the tragedy." Mr. Sampson is the recipient of an ASCAP grant, several Meet the Composer commissions, a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, and a Fontainebleau Music School scholarship.

The Aspen Wind Quintet is known for its championship of new works. Since winning the Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1984, the quintet has commissioned 15 compositions and currently has works in progress scheduled through 1991. Its repertoire spans several centuries, including music from the Renaissance and the Romantic eras.

Tickets are available from the Richardson Auditorium box office, 452-5000. Prices range from $11 to $16, with a special $6 price for students.

———

Concert Set at All Saints' By Collegium Musicum

The Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, will give its first concert of the season on Sunday at 8 in All Saints' Church. The concert is part of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series.

The program will feature as soloists three All Saints' parishioners. Soprano Anne Ackley and tenor Jonathan D. Honore will each sing a Buxtehude solo cantata, and organist Joseph Schenk will play a Handel organ concerto.

———

In addition, the Collegium Musicum will play a suite by Purcell, an early Mozart string quartet and a Serenade for Strings by the mid 19th-century composer, Volkman.

All Saints' Church is located on Van Dyke Road. There is no admission charge to the concert. A free-will offering will be taken.

———

The Duke's Men to Play Jazz at Mercer College

The Duke's Men will play Duke Ellington's big band music Friday at 8 at the Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for students and senior citizens, and $6 for children 12 and under.

The Duke's Men features eight jazz performers steeped in the Ellington tradition.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the 24-hour Kelsey Information Hotline at 586-4695.

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Yale Glee Club
Fenno Heath, Conductor
Friday, November 13, 1987 - 8:00 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall

Tickets
- $6, reserved, $4 general, $2, students
- through 11/6 call 452-3048 or -4257
- after 11/6 call Richardson, 452-5000

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, November 5

2 p.m.: Fun and Fitness for Pre-Schoolers, ages 3-5; Public Library. Registration required.

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Musical, "No Strings," Triangle Club; Triangle Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Meliora Quartet in program of Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Schumann and Shostakovich; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concert series.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall Annex.

8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's "Equus," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with an additional performance Saturday at midnight.

8 p.m.: Township Committee: Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: New comedy, "Princess Grace and the Fazzaris," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

Friday, November 6

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," directed by Livui Cuilei; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Free concert by Elizabeth DiFelice, flute, and Judith Pearce, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "I Ought to Be in Pictures," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, November 7

1 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: A Capella Singing Group Jamboree, with Yale Redhot & Blue, Colgate Swinging Gates and Princeton Footnotes; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Paul Winter Consort in peace concert sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, November 8

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, Historical Society; meet at 158 Nassau Street.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs sight-reading Honegger's "King David"; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: "Cultural Challenges," second in series on "Altered Landscapes," panel discussions on changes in the region; Trinity Church.

Monday, November 9

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter, staged reading of "Walt"; Forbes College Theatre.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, November 5: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group - 924-7711 - Meets at Dorothea House - Eileen Doremus, 896-1494.

Friday, November 6: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Sunday, November 8: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA.

2-4 p.m.: Senior Swim; YWCA.

3-5 p.m.: 20th Anniversary Tea of Lloyd Terrace Housing for the Elderly (Spruce Circle); Senior Resource Center.

Monday, November 9: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center. Free - Everyone Welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise group; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center (Roz Staras). The Jewish Immigrant Experience in America As Reflected In Their Music - Everyone Welcome.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, November 10: 1-3 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 (fee pro-rated).

12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, November 11: Senior Resource Center Closed (Veteran's Day).

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

Thursday, November 12: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations for Saturday's Luncheon 11/14/87, call 921-7928.

12 noon: AARP - Thanksgiving Lunch - At Princeton Nursing Home.

Senior Trip - "The Stingiest Man In Town" - 3 Little Bakers Theatre - Call 921-9480.

8 p.m.: The Feld Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also Tuesday and Wednesday.

8 p.m.: "The Church, The State and The First Amendment," U.S. Senator John Danforth; McCosh 50. Sponsored by Episcopal Church at Princeton University.

Tuesday, November 10

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m. Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Women and Children: The Long-term Poor," Rebecca H. Blank, assistant professor of economics and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University; Stuart Country Day School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, November 11
Veterans' Day

4:30 p.m.: Irini Spanidas, Greek novelist, reading from her work; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Bornugh Hall.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, November 12

3:30 p.m.. Films, for ages 3 to 5; Public Library.

5 p.m. Public Library Board of Trustees; Library Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.: Musical, "No Strings," Triangle Club; Triangle Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's "Equus," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with an additional performance Saturday at midnight.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Coriolanus"; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, November 13

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball: YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "I Ought to Be in Pictures," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor, and Yale Glee Club, Fenno Heath conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA

Saturday, November 14

1 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: PDS Science Series, "Living in Space," performance and hands-on workshops; Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony, Michael Pratt, conductor, Stephen Burns, trumpet; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: 49th Annual Nassoons/Whiffenpoofs Football Jamboree; Richardson Auditorium.

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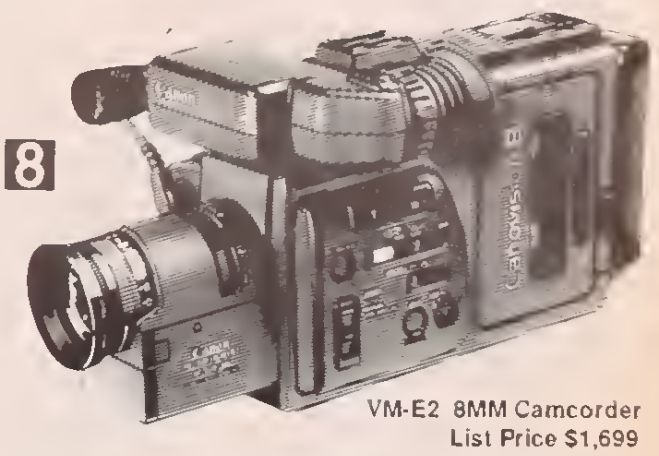
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ART

Art Lecture Is Planned At 101 McCormick Hall

The public Sunday lecture series of The Art Museum, Princeton University, will begin November 15 with a lecture by Dorothea Dietrich, assistant professor in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University. Her topic will be "Ambivalences Toward the Past in Recent German Art."

The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall.

On Sunday, December 13, at 3 p.m., also in McCormick Hall, the Engelchor Consort and the Princeton Madrigal Singers will perform medieval Christmas music.

Exhibits

A major exhibit of sculpture will open at the Holman Art Gallery on the Ewing campus of Trenton State College on Monday, November 16, from noon to 3. It will continue through December 13.

Entitled "Perspectives in Form," the exhibit features representational, surreal, and abstract contemporary sculpture in a variety of media, including clay, cast bronze, fiberglass, wood, paper, and rattan. Ten established artists will participate in the invitational exhibit, including John Goodyear, Le Corbeau, and James Colavita.

Works by John Goodyear are in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, the Whitney Museum, the Newark Museum, and the New Jersey State Museum.

The works of Le Corbeau, of Princeton, are characterized by the visual jokes and spiritual references found in surreal and dadaist art. He showed a collection of his work last year in a one-man exhibit, "The Pleasures of Mystery," at the State Museum.

James Colavita of Princeton has had one-man shows at the Brooklyn Museum and the Trenton City Museum. His work is often seen in galleries and group exhibits in the tri-state area. He is chairman of the ceramics/sculpture department at Mercer County Community College.

Other artists who will participate in the exhibit are Valerie Bowe, Carol K. Davidson, Katie Dodd, Gerry Griffin, John Salvest, William Umbreit, and Rebecca Weiz.

Viewers are invited to meet the artists at an opening reception on Wednesday, November 18, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Paintings by Jan Dalzell, of Princeton, will be on exhibit at the Princeton University League, 171 Broadmead, from November 8-December 1. An opening day reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

Her works have been shown in a number of area locations, including McCarter Theatre, George Street Playhouse, Trenton State College, and the Center for Health Affairs.

In the past two years, Ms. Dalzell has been actively engaged in a series based on the first chapter of Genesis, developing new symbols for the modern world.

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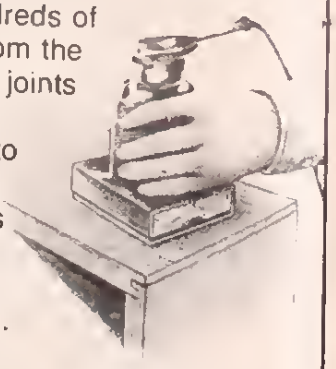
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Mrs. Richard Casagrande

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Murphy-Gerber. Darlene Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Mercerville, to Jeffrey Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gerber of Belle Mead.

Miss Murphy is a graduate of Steinert High School and Mercer County Community College. She is a registered nurse at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Gerber, a graduate of Rutgers University and Rutgers Law School, is employed by the New Jersey Attorney General's office, Division of Law.

Mrs. Bayly P. Winder

Weddings

Winder-Hallock. Diane B. Hallock, daughter of Charles H. Hallock of Darien, Conn., and Lucy T. Hallock of Los Angeles, Calif., to Bayly P. Winder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bayly Winder, 86 Castle Howard Court; October 31 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien, the Rev. Walter Taylor officiating.

The bride, an assistant vice president with the Arab Banking Corporation, graduated *Phi Beta Kappa* from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Her husband graduated from Haverford College and received an M.S. from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service in 1977. He is a vice president at Bankers Trust, London.

Casagrande-Slaybaugh. Katherine R. Slaybaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifod W. Slaybaugh, 12 Mershon Drive, formerly of Scarsdale, N.Y., to Richard Casagrande of Albany, N.Y., son of Mrs. Tranquillo Casagrande of Wallingford, Conn., and the late Mr. Casagrande; October 17 at the Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Arthur Caliandro of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City officiating.

The bride attended schools in Scarsdale, Rollins College, and the University of the Andes in Bogota, Colombia. A graduate of Georgetown University, she was formerly international compensation analyst at CBS and Joseph E. Seagram and Sons. She is currently manager of international compensation for Colgate Palmolive Company in New York City.

Her husband graduated from Colgate University and the Albany Law School of Union University, where he was associate editor of the Albany Law Review. He is general counsel of the New York State Public Employees Federation, AFL-CIO.

Pegger-Eby. Carol A. Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Eby, Harbourton-Woodsville Road, Hopewell Township, to Bruce A. Pegger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Pegger, Harbourton-Woodsville Road, Hopewell Township; at the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, the Rev. David Prince officiating.

Mrs. Pegger, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a B.S. degree from Rochester Institute of Technology. She will pursue an M.B.A. degree at Idaho State University.

Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and received a B.A. degree from Trenton State College and a master's degree from the University of Delaware. He is a research scientist at the Idaho National Laboratory.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is living in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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MAILBOX

State Should Have No Say In 'Right to Die' Question

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When older people die by their own hand, is there not an element of reproach to society in this act? Recent deaths in our community cause us to think so.

How often does one hear an older person say, "I am not afraid of death; it is dying which I fear?" And by this is meant the fear of the current limitation of patients' rights to choose their kind of care; the pressure on doctors to use every new technique of medical high technology; and the assumption by the state of almost total authority in these matters.

I had long talks about this with J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the Faculty, Emeritus, Princeton University, during his last years at Meadow Lakes. He gave me a copy of his Living Will, which stated his wishes regarding medical care at his death. But it too, alas, had to mention "within the limits of the law" in order to protect his doctor. I remember his statement: "It might be considered interfering with God's will to prolong a life unduly."

When it came his time to die, he was not rushed to the hospital, to suffer an old-age operation, or be put through the machines of resuscitation. He remained in his own bed. When his daughter came to his side, he smiled and said, "Let me sleep." And died.

There have been other times in my family and among friends when we have been able to insist on a gentle death for our loved ones. There are also two organizations in Princeton which are as concerned as many of us. They are: Princeton Memorial Association, P.O. Box 1154, Princeton, N.J. 08542 and The New Jersey Hospice Organization, Center for Health Affairs, 60 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

But the law, the state, is still unmoved. In spite of current efforts of a few in the legislature, no real changes have yet been made. The state holds its grip over hospitals, doctors and patients. The state decides what medical process you are to go through.

This is an ever-recurring battle between the effort to control the encroachment of the state and the state's own problem with that section of its voters which demands that the state decide all. For one voter, prolonging a life to the limit is desirable, even is it "God's will." For another voter it is undesirable, and against "God's will." So let the state pull out from this decision, on the grounds of separation of church and state.

Let the patient decide. It is his body, his life and death, his responsibility.

MILA GIBBONS GARDNER
217 Nassau Street

Clergy Association Backs Calton Homes Agreement

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter we have sent to Princeton Township Committee.

We members of the Princeton Clergy Association write to you because of our continued concern for low and moderate income housing in Princeton.

We deeply believe, and have stated repeatedly, that it is crucial for Princeton to preserve the socio-economic mix which, over the years, has made this such a wonderful community to live in. Our concern arises in general from the continued erosion of that mix and the part which housing development is playing in that process.

In particular and at this time we are concerned to support the proposed White Farm agreement between Calton Homes and yourselves, which calls, we understand, for 240 market priced houses and 60 low and moderate cost houses. The agreement has been shown to compare very well with present land-use policy and regulations.

It was reached by a process of negotiations generally recognized as appropriate. We believe it is fair, and we urge you to support it. Decent affordable housing for our own young, for the service workers who make our town viable, and for the elderly who can no longer afford the taxes and maintenance on their houses, is of essential importance to us.

We understand that there is criticism of the agreement from those who are concerned about density, those concerned for preserving open space and from those who believe that affordable housing should be placed elsewhere. We respect these concerns, but believe the agreement deals with them fairly. The agreement, for example, has already radically reduced the density.

And we understand that some 60% of the White Farm will be preserved as open space including the historic sites. Open space is important. But so is room for 60 homes built to house those most in need. We believe it would be wrong for them to be jeopardized by an exclusive concern for open space.

With regard to moving the affordable housing elsewhere, we believe that it would be senseless to move part of it to another town. That would defeat the whole intent of affordable housing in Princeton, namely to keep our young and old and our service workers living here in town.

And at the center of town where services are most readily available there is no more space for affordable housing. Into the bargain, the 1980 Master Plan intended to scatter affordable housing in all parts of town. This is what the agreement does.

All things considered, we believe this agreement is the best solution of the White Farm issue for all concerned.

There is an inevitable tendency in all communities for the support of low-cost and affordable housing to be whittled away by other interests. The 1975 Mount Laurel decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court, reaffirmed in 1983, speaks directly to this tendency.

Suburban communities may not use their zoning powers in order to create "enclaves of affluence or social homogeneity" or in order to "lock" out those who are less well off. The decisions are the legal support for our fundamental concern for preserving the socio-economic mix of people living in Princeton. We believe it is important for us all that people working in Princeton be able to live in Princeton.

The Calton-White Farm agreement serves these purposes reasonably well. So, we ask you to consider what we believe to be a fundamental moral responsibility in this case: to preserve the 60 affordable units by supporting the present agreement.

The Rev. John M. Goerss
President, Princeton
Clergy Association

Distressed at Troubles At Whole Earth Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We were quite distressed to hear of the current troubles at the Whole Earth Center, at 360 Nassau Street. We have been familiar with the store for many years.

Some time ago, it was a place of ill-lit corners and flying insects of dubious character. In about the last five years, we became regular customers as we watched the store, under the management of Denise Drueding, grow into a professionally run and very satisfying place to shop. The trip from Staten Island seemed well worth it, in view of the wide variety of high quality products available, and above all the pleasant, courteous service of the staff.

In fact, at no other store have we ever experienced this unique combination of professionalism and friendliness. Any questions we had were answered with intelligence and thoroughness. There seemed to be a sense of caring and dedication in the staff that inspired trust, confidence, for example, that the organic produce was indeed organic, and a feeling of well-being in securing one's food there.

Beyond all this, the store was chartered as a not-for-profit establishment, and any "profits" generated by the reasonable prices were donated to charity.

In view of this successful and beneficent "business," it is difficult to understand what could have brought the board of directors of the Center to apparently insist on certain measures that have caused the recent and most unfortunate resignation of Ms. Drueding and some of the staff.

We hope that some way may be found in which the Whole Earth Center may be healed and made whole again.

ARTHUR HORNICKEL
SUZANNE HORNICKEL
Staten Island, N.Y.

River Road Sewer Plan Should Not Be Enlarged

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Ingrid Reed, Chairman, Mercer County Planning Board.

I am writing to support Mayor Barbara Sigmund's request for a halt to the enlargement of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority plant on River Road, Princeton Township, N.J.

I have been keeping a record these past years of the offensive sewer smells which often pollute the atmosphere. After talking to several people involved in the operation and administration of the plant, I must conclude that their operations have been inefficient and they

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

can not successfully manage the huge operation they now have.

———

At various times I have charged them with improper supervision, poor quality of employees, and insufficient and careless application of the chemicals needed to keep the plant from becoming an intolerable nuisance and environmental hazard to the whole Northeast area of Princeton, Montgomery Woods, Academy Road, Kingston, etc.

The evening of October 25 and morning of October 26 was one of the worst incidents I have experienced. Throughout the night the sewer smells from the plant were intolerable. When I finally called the plant at 6 a.m., I was told they were doing nothing about the odors.

———

After I spoke to the Princeton representative to the Authority at 6:05 a.m., he arranged for the addition of the appropriate chemicals and within half an hour the odors were no longer apparent. That is the usual procedure needed to obtain relief.

I think the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority should be carefully investigated and scrap all plans for enlargement. They are a menace now and increasing their capacity can only increase their detrimental effect upon the whole area. In fact, the representative with whom I spoke admitted that there was little if any scientific procedure for regulating smells and the addition of chemicals occurs in a haphazard fashion.

JUDITH H. ALPERT

———

University Should Help Town More on Housing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The housing issue is receiving a great deal of attention during these pre-election weeks.

But neither the Princeton Township Committee incumbent nor the three other candidates appear willing to confront a long-standing tradition in Princeton. The tradition is not unlike the widespread taboo on public discussion of sex in the Victorian Era.

———

Getting to the point and, in doing so, not overlooking the commitment of the Township and the Borough to provide adequate housing for low- and moderate-income Princeton residents, doesn't Princeton University have a moral responsibility in the housing area?

The largest, single employer in the community, the University has many employees with relatively small incomes who either live in substandard housing in Princeton or who are obliged to commute — in some cases, long distances — to their jobs.

———

The University may point to its participation in Princeton Community Housing but that entails no financial contribution. Possessing as it does extensive holdings (more than 4,000 acres) in both Princetons and in surrounding municipalities, the University's involvement should go beyond simply serving on a housing board such as PCH.

Nor should the University be complacent about its proposal to build 42 graduate student housing units on the Butler Tract. By what stretch of the imagination can any institution categorize students as employees whose main source of livelihood is tied to the institution?

———

Add to this obfuscation of the Princeton housing dilemma the exceedingly popular numbers game. The present Township Committee has been addicted to this pastime for several years now and it's spread to the pre-election campaign.

The goal, apparently, is to arrive at a magical figure which, somewhere along the way, has become more and more detached from reality: how many housing units does Princeton Township actually need? Have any of the candidates for the Township Committee made a serious effort to find out what the realistic housing requirements are in the Township?

———

In the 1970s, the estimate was 1,200 to 1,400 units. By the middle of the 1980s, it had slipped to below 700, and now the figure is said to be under 300.

All this has occurred in a period when the population has experienced an explosion and the cost of houses and apartment rentals has skyrocketed, a fact which has made it difficult if not impossible for many low- and middle-income groups to choose or to continue to live in Princeton. So, enough already as far as the numbers game is concerned.

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Finally, whether the Democrats or the Republicans win this election, the new Township Committee should take to heart the content and the intent of the Open Public Meetings Act. It can be said, factually, that the regimes of Mayors Pike and Firestone have given the Act short shrift with public participation in decision-making reduced to a minimum.

Furthermore, in their terms in office, Democratic members of the Township Committee report that they have been consistently treated in a cavalier manner primarily because they were "in the minority." We deserve better government.

ROBERT HOSFORD
430 Terhune Road

Low-Income Residents Are Not 'Undesirables'

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The issue of possible "undesirables of all sorts" living in low-cost rental properties in neighborhoods in Princeton Township should be put into perspective. Perhaps a comparison will do.

I have lived in Princeton Community Village for more than four years with my husband and three childreo.. My husband is a sculptor. For the past three years, I have been a law student. My neighbors include the following: Princeton University grad, an elementary school teacher, a nurse, a secretary at Princeton University, a maintenance worker at the Institute for Advanced Study, a night watchman at RCA, a restaurant employee, two retired couples, a landscape worker, and a clerk at Recording for the Blind.

Personally, I believe I live in the best of company.

EILEEN SHIMIZU
12 Juniper Row

"How Sweet It Was!" Taylor Concert a Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

How Sweet It Was! Friday evening, October 23, James Taylor enthralled 6,000 fans for 2½ hours at Jadwin Gym. They were brought together to enjoy JT's music and support research into retinitis pigmentosa and allied retinal degenerative diseases.

Thank you, James Taylor and Central New Jersey, for contributing so generously to the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness. It sure was good to know that we've "got a friend!"

LLURA GUND
President
New Jersey Chapter
RP Foundation
Fighting Blindness

Medical Care Praised By Patient's Daughter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Dennis W. Doody, president of the Princeton Medical Center.

During the past summer, our father, Paul Kissel, lay in a profound coma for two months at the Medical Center at Princeton. The agony our family endured in seeing him daily in this state was ameliorated by the quality of care he received at the Center.

At first he was a patient on the coronary care unit and afterwards on 2B north. In every instance the nursing and paramedical care excelled. In addition, the staff was sensitive to the sorrow our family members were experiencing. Simply put, we would like to express our appreciation for their professionalism, dedication, and humanity.

Barbara-Ann K. Greenberg
for the Paul Kissel family
35 Finley Road

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HUGN CARVER GROUP, INC. Ponable Computer Specialists Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC By appt. 987-8180

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TRUKMANN'S D&W REPROGRAPHICS microfilming Fast Service 1729 N Olden Av Trenton 882-8000

● Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies 743 Alexander Rd, Princeton 520-9455

EXECUTIVE COPY INC. Ricoh & Toshiba new & reconditioned Sales, leasing rentals, service & supplies 3490 Route 1, Princeton 520-8880

● Decks:

GRIMM HOME IMPROVEMENTS Decks, Brick Walks/Patios 201-359-1803

● Dog Grooming:

BENR-WOOD KENNELS Boarding & Grooming 3402 Rt 1, Prn. 452-9077

THE GROOMING RIGG Professional dog grooming at your door Serving The Princeton Area (local call) 201-359-1959

● Dog Training:

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● Electrical Contractors:

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BOWOEN ELECTRIC, Inc. Specializing in residential electrical work. Lic #6278 Princeton 924-8677

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential, LIC No 6900 Larvl 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:

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J & J TEMPORARIES "The Area's Busiest Agency" 600 Alexander Rd. Prn 452-2030

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COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons fruit baskets 315 Rt 33, Htstn 448-0222

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● Food:

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● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl Prn 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl Htstn 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:

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WHO

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Clubs and Organizations

"Hungary: '87" will be the topic at the fall morning coffee of the Princeton-Trenton Wilson College Club. The meeting will be held Saturday at 10:30 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street.

Presenters will be Catherine Martin, Anne Sinclair and Virginia Wolf, all Wilson College alumnae who participated in a trip to Hungary last spring sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

Club members may pick up their orders from the candle sale at the meeting. For further information, call club president Peggy Killmer at 921-8254.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, November 11, at 8 at the Arts Council Building. Ken Kaplowitz, director of the photography program at Trenton State College, will offer a critique of members' recent work. Each member is to bring no more than three slides or prints for discussion.

The Princeton chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

James J. Barry, Jr., New Jersey director of consumer affairs, will speak on consumer protection laws.

The public is invited. For more information, call Marilyn Harris at 359-0862.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising, and Marketing Association will meet Tuesday from 11:30 to 1 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. James C. Boyle, senior vice president of D-A-Y Public Relations, will speak about crisis public relations. He will focus on working with the American candy industry during the response to episodes of tampering during the 1983 Halloween season.

Lunch is served at noon and is $20 for members and $25 for non-members. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 683-8885.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party on Tuesday, December 8, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The Weavers Guild will meet at 7:30 on November 12 at the West Windsor Public Library, Clarksville Road. Ruth Reese will speak on how to coordinate furniture, fabrics, draperies and accessories.

The public is invited. For further information, call Wanda Moore at 883-1366 or Barbara Prince at 924-7706.

The Association of Women Business Owners will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Beefsteak Charlie's, Route 1. Barbara Fox of Barbara Fox Associates will speak on "Controlling Growth."

Cost is $16 for members and $18 for guests.

The International Association for Financial Planning will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, November 11, at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel, Route 1. Speaker will be Loren Dunton, founder of the association and of the National Center for Financial Education.

For further information, call Terry Goeke at 987-0077.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, November 14, from 9 to 4, at the Squad

Continued on Page 158

IT'S NEW TO US

Fiddlesticks Offers Toys At New Forrestal Village

"We especially wanted to come to Princeton Forrestal Village," explains Lindsy Gumbiner, owner of Fiddlesticks, the new toy store which opened September 20. "That the Village was an open-air project was really important. The New Jersey public is ready for the outdoor concept. It's so pleasant, and no matter how crowded it gets, it's still pleasant. It's so nice to walk around, and there's plenty of room for kids to run and play."

Lindsy also owns Country Kids, the children's shop in Kingston, which will celebrate its third anniversary this Thanksgiving, and another new shop in Princeton Forrestal Village, Whippersnappers, a children's clothing store.

"When Forrestal Village came along, we thought of having something here," she says, "We didn't want to move Country Kids because our customers in Kingston like its location. However, we had many requests for things for older kids. There are so many possibilities with toys, and there really wasn't enough room in Country Kids."

Lindsy has a definite philosophy about what toys should be. "At Fiddlesticks," she explains, "the emphasis is to offer quality fun toys that happen to be educational. It has to be fun first, and then if the kids can learn from it, too, that's a plus.

No Guns. "We don't have any violent toys, no guns or swords," she continues, "and I try to carry non-sexist toys. My whole concept is toys to remember — the blocks, the wooden toys. A lot of items we have are things that can be passed down. Almost things your grandparents could have played with. We have tiddlywinks, pick-up sticks, all different sizes of marbles, for example. We have lots of wooden things and plush puppets and wind-ups — silly little things that everyone loves — all ages!"

Fiddlesticks carries toys for infants on up to age 14 and Lindsy notes that there are items for adults, too, such as "darts, model cars and the 'tension tower.' This is a definite adult puzzle-type toy which operates on architectural principles and can be arranged into different shapes with elastic strips and wooden dowels.

She adds that the wind-up toys are very popular. "They're really fun for everyone. And also, dinosaurs are still very in. We have wooden dinosaur skeletons that can be put together, for ages 8 and up at $5 and $7. Also, there are inflatable dinosaurs in an egg at $7, dinosaur T-shirts that glow in the dark at $9, as well as dinosaur sweatshirts, dinosaur plush toys, dinosaur mugs and dinosaur metal pencil sharpeners."

FUN AT FIDDLESTICKS: When customers come into Fiddlesticks, the new toy store at Princeton Forrestal Village on Route 1, they often stay to play, no matter what their age. "People come in and stay; they get so involved with the toys they hate to leave," says owner Lindsy Gumbiner.

Puzzles and games are always popular, she adds, and the shop also carries a small book and tape department, including some story tapes and a wide selection of music tapes. "We also have some battery operated little creatures."

Special Dolls. Dolls never go out of style. Little girls still love them, especially at the holidays, and Fiddlesticks has an assortment, perched in their own "houses." There is a variety of types, including the French Carolle dolls, American calico dolls stuffed with lambswool, dolls from Spain, and small dolls from England wearing Liberty of London prints.

The wooden Brio toys are very popular, notes Lindsy, and the Playmobil sets are also big sellers. "Playmobil comes in pieces," she says, "and the children build it initially. The appeal is not really in the building, though; it's in the play value and the details that are so attractive."

The bright cheerful store offers a tremendous assortment of small miscellaneous items guaranteed to intrigue youngsters of all ages. Tops, key chains with crystals that glow in the dark, colorful magic wands, also with crystals, little finger puppets, as well as stuffed animals, balls, paint sets, clay, jump ropes, jack-in-the-box, Sesame Street Collector figurines and "Bubble Mania" which makes the biggest bubbles in the world" are all available. And don't forget the wicker baby carriages, wooden push-walkers and large-size carousel hobby horses.

Lindsy knows that such a display of captivating items can be irresistible to children, and she fully expects them "to touch things they can reach. This is not a problem. After all, this is a store for children. Also, during the holidays, after Thanksgiving, we'll be doing puppet shows." She also has set up a carousel with three horses which the kids love to ride when they come in.

"I love seeing the children come in," she adds. "They all have similar ideas in many ways, but each is different, and they all shine. This is really a happy business. People come in to shop because they're happy to give to their kids. It's nice to be a part of this.

"You go into business because you want to be successful, of course," she continues. "The reason I've gone into the children's field is that I like kids. It's fun, upbeat and happy. If I can help to make people happy, too, then everything falls into place. It's hard work and long hours, but it's worth it because the kids are so special."

Prices vary at Fiddlesticks. Finger puppets are $1.50, crystal key chains are $4, Bubble Mania is $5, dolls range from $13 to $21 to more than $100 for the Carolle dolls; model cars are $9 and $26, and Playmobil ranges from $2.60 up to $120 for the biggest castle sets.

Gift certificates are available, and Lindsy emphasizes the convenient parking at Princeton Forrestal Village, including a double-decker garage. The Village continues to expand, she notes, and by November 15 will have 95 stores open.

Fiddlesticks' hours are Monday-Saturday 10 to 7, Thursday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 6.

Tasty, Tempting Treats Found at David's Cookies

"It's the chunks instead of the chips," says Noel O'Hara enthusiastically. "This is what makes David's Cookies so special. And the crispiness on the outside and the softness in the center. Also, the ingredients are the best. Everything is 100% natural. There's nothing artificial."

Since she bought the franchise at 124 Nassau Street, Ms. O'Hara has found that customers are sharing her delight with the product. "These cookies are so good they're very hard to resist," she comments. "Of our 14 flavors, chocolate chunk is the most popular and oatmeal raisin is next, but they are really all delicious, from macadamia chocolate chunk, macadamia raisin and chocolate chocolate chunk, to pecan chocolate chunk, coconut chocolate

Continued on Next Page

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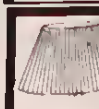
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

chunk, cinnamon crisp and no chunk."

Ms. O'Hara bakes 700 cookies on an average day; double that number on weekends. Customers are especially partial to the cookies, but David's ice cream is also a favorite. Like the cookies, the ice cream boasts first-rate ingredients and emphasizes freshness, without the use of preservatives and additives.

Other popular items at David's include chocolate mousse balls and mousse cakes, brownies, ice cream sandwiches, ice cream cookie bars and ice cream cakes. "I make ice cream cakes with a layer of crumbled cookies," reports Ms. O'Hara, "and these are very nice for birthdays or other occasions."

Scotch Eggs Anyone? The shop does more than satisfy a sweet tooth, however. Many people are stopping in at breakfast, lunch and dinner time for fresh orange juice, coffee, Scotch eggs (a hard boiled egg wrapped in sausage), croissants, French bread, and French pizza bread

Established in 1979 in New York City, David's Cookies has become an extremely successful franchise operation, located primarily on the East coast. Ms. O'Hara, who came to Princeton a year ago, has had extensive experience in the food business. "I've always been involved with it," she notes. "I had my own catering business, and then I worked at the Hyatt in New Brunswick as assistant banquet manager. Nothing is like having your own business, though. It's yours. You're working for yourself, and despite the long hours, it's really worthwhile.

"I'm here a lot of the time — we're open seven days a week — and I have to say I really enjoy it. Especially dealing with the people. They're very nice. They'll often come in to chat, and I've tried to make it a nice atmosphere.

"Also," she continues, "this is a great location — right on Nassau Street and with the library just across the street. We get a lot of students coming in. On weekends, especially, we seem to be constantly busy."

Prices at David's range from $1.65 for ¼ pound of cookies, to $3.30 for ½ pound and $6.60 for one pound. A single scoop of ice cream is $1.30, a double $2.20, and handpacked pints are $3.20. Milk shakes are $2.50, ice cream sodas $2.10, ice cream sandwiches $1.85, and ice cream cakes $3.95 per pound. Coffee is 50 cents, soda 80 cents, Scotch eggs $1, and French pizza bread $1.85 per piece.

Ms. O'Hara adds that free delivery is available with a $10 order, and "we also accept Mastercard and ship UPS and Federal Express. We're doing more and more shipping now. Remember, when someone is away at school, it's nice to send them cookies."

It's also nice to treat yourself, and with the delightful aroma of freshly baked cookies just out of the oven, you will probably find those crispy, chewy delicious cookies irresistible.

David's Cookies is open Monday-Wednesday 8 to 6, Thursday-Saturday until 10 and Sunday 10 to 5.

— Jean Stratton

GOOD TO THE LAST BITE: Another tray of cookies is ready for the oven at David's Cookies on Nassau Street. "Delicious and delectable" says owner Noel O'Hara, who admits to succumbing to temptation, especially when the peanut butter chocolate chunk cookies are fresh from the oven.

Clubs

Continued from Page 13B

House, North Harrison Street.

Items for sale will include hand-crafted articles, baked goods, toys, and Christmas items. Luncheon will be available.

Tables are available for rental at $10 each. To reserve a table, call 921-2576.

The National Issues Forums Study Circles will discuss the conflict between freedom of speech and moralism on November 10 and 17 at 1:15 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Alexander Road, West Windsor. The same topic will also be discussed at 8 p.m. on November 10 and 17 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road.

For additional information, call Fran Ruch at 799-2400.

Singles Again will hold a dance party at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 South, every Saturday in November.

An informal fashion show and wine tasting to benefit the **Princeton Ballet** will be held Sunday, November 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Route 1.

Barbara Stein and Shirley Abelson will model fashions supplied by Patricia Ives and Vicki Hughes of Personal Wardrobe Selections. The finale of the event will present ballgowns that may be purchased for the Cinderella Ball to be held at the Hyatt on February 6.

The wines for the tasting are being donated by Fred and Shirley Abelson of Nassau Liquors.

A $5 per person donation will be accepted at the door. For further information, call the Princeton Ballet Society at 921-7758.

The Docent Association of The Art Museum, Princeton University, will hold a sale of notecards and postcards from the Museum Shop.

The sale will take place Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, from 10 to 4 at the Princeton University Store's main entrance.

For further information call 452-3762 or 452-4341.

TO MODEL FOR BENEFIT OF PRINCETON BALLET: Barbara Stein (left) and Shirley Abelson will model fashions at a fashion show and wine tasting November 15 at the Princeton Hyatt to benefit the Princeton Ballet Society.

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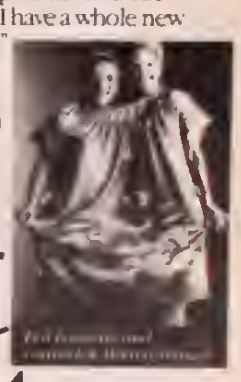

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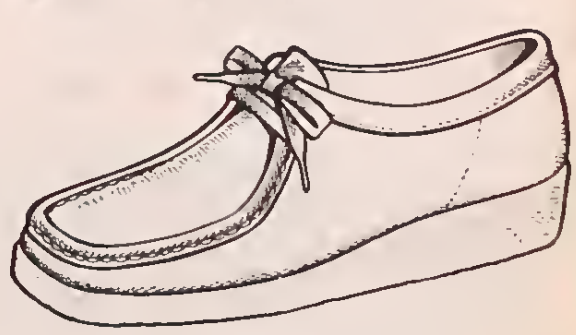

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Health Report

Continued from Page 1B

"The most common reasons for food establishments not passing inspection is that they have let things get away from them," Mr. Hanson said. This could take the form, for example, of a slicer that should be cleaned every day being cleaned only once a month.

Princeton is unique, he noted, in that food establishments are so heavily used that the owner often has to call a halt and stay up all night to clean up. Some do this, but not all. "There are places where we have problems," he says. "Some say they don't have time to clean, and once in a while we have to have a closure."

Inspections Backlogged. The Health Department presently has a backlog of some 1600 rental housing inspections. These must be done in the Borough every two years and in the Township every three, says Mr. Hanson.

A part-time housing inspector, who can inspect some 20 units a week, was recently hired. This reinstated the inspection program, which had halted early in the year. "We did them until we couldn't do them any more," said Mr. Hanson. "The department was bogged down with development in the Township as well as with its normal work load." He plans to ask the Borough to budget enough money for a full-time housing inspector next year.

Health Department staffers spent some 20 percent of their time last year in activities relating to individual sewage disposal systems. "There are no sanitary sewers in the outer Township," Mr. Hanson explains. "Anyone who wants to build a house there has to put in an individual sewer disposal system. We have to go there, work with engineers, and oversee the tests."

The Department does its own form of detective work. In several recent incidents of food poisoning at Princeton University, its epidemiological investigation narrowed the culprit down to two foods. However, not all the questions were answered to Mr. Hanson's satisfaction.

"We still don't know whether it was the tuna or turkey salad," he said. 'And we don't know what happened to it — whether the food was left out at room temperature, the handler had an infection, or the celery wasn't cleaned properly."

The Department was called in to investigate a fish kill at Community Park North at the end of September. Test results indicated that somebody had changed a car's oil and dumped it out, and the the oil eventually found its way into the pond. Almost all the pond's fish were killed

---

Ethel Leese, the department's full-time registrar of vital statistics, and Helen Reef, her deputy, have been busier than usual lately. Copies of birth certificates are in high demand now that the IRS requires children over the age of five who are claimed as dependents to have social security numbers.

Among other activities done under the auspices of the Health Department are the rabies vaccination program; animal control activity; school, day care center, and public swimming pool inspection; the child health clinic; a dental program for school-age children in need; influenza inoculations; a sexually transmitted disease clinic; and adult health screenings.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Honoring Veterans

Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will hold ceremonies to honor America's war veterans on Veteran's Day, November 11, beginning at 11 o'clock. They will be held at, the Circular Monument on the corner of Stockton and Mercer streets.

After completion of these services in Princeton, the same services will be conducted at noon at the World War II monument in West Windsor Township in Dutch Neck. The public is invited to attend.

State Grant Awarded To Repair Wiggins St.

Princeton Borough has been awarded $170,000 in a State Municipal Aid Grant to be used for the repair of Wiggins Street.

Transportation Commissioner Hazel Gluck, in announcing the total of $15 million in awards statewide, said that this will be the last year this program will be available unless the Transportation Trust Fund is renewed.

A total of $609,150 was awarded to municipalities in Mercer County. The grant to the Borough was the largest single grant.

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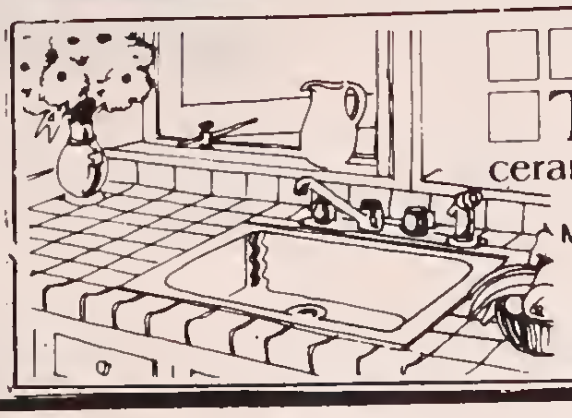

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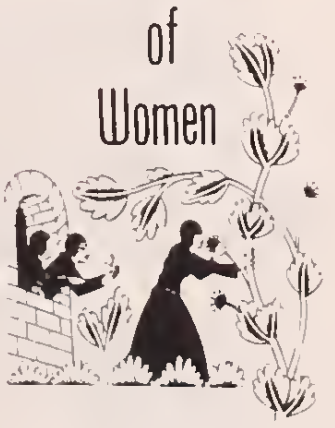

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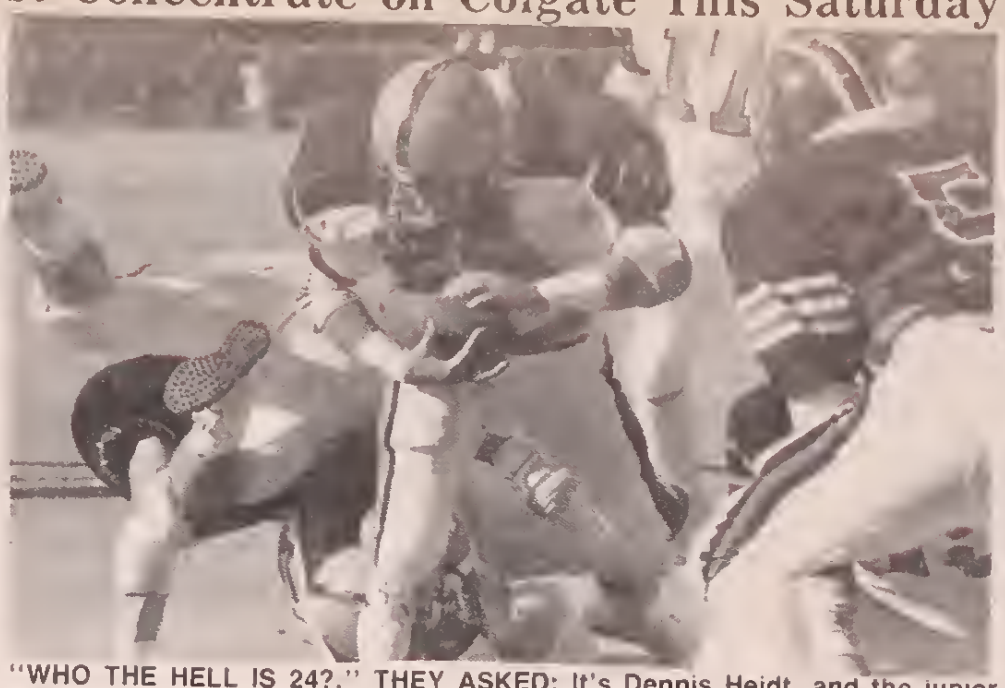
Victory over Penn Keeps Tigers' Ivy Title Hopes Alive, But They Must Concentrate on Colgate This Saturday



"WHO THE HELL IS 24?," THEY ASKED: It's Dennis Heidt, and the junior halfback scored from three yards out for Princeton's first touchdown against Penn last Saturday. It was only the 11th time all season he had touched the ball, but he gained more yardage later on in the Tigers' key fourth-period drive. You can bet, he'll see more action in the last three games.

(Rob Levy photo, courtesy of The Daily Princetonian)

It came up seven yards short against Brown, it couldn't quite catch Harvard

But the Princeton football team proved last Saturday in Philadelphia that it means to stick around to the end in this race for the Ivy title.

———

The Tigers gave a gutsy performance, "a good-old fashioned, tough effort," in the words of coach Steve Tosches, in their 17-7 triumph over Penn. It marked the first time in five years they have beaten the Quakers.

It was old-fashioned, all right. You haven't seen anything like the Orange and Black's last scoring drive around here since the early sixties, when Dick Coleman was using the single-wing. Leading 14-7, Princeton took Penn's kick-off with 9:36 left in the game, and started on its 31.

———

Fifteen consecutive running plays followed, right through the heart of the Penn defense, taking the ball to the Quakers' one-yard line, where Rob Goodwin's field goal sealed the victory. Along the way, Princeton's offensive line served notice that it was tired of being pushed around:

The victory, which raises the Tigers' record to 3-2 in the league, 5-2 overall, keeps their title hopes alive. They also got a big boost from another game — Harvard's 14-9 triumph over Brown in Providence, which gave the Bruins their second loss. A win would have virtually assured Brown of the crown, it has only Dartmouth and Columbia left to play.

———

Harvard now is cast in the favorite's role, but its remaining games are more difficult: Penn at home and Yale in the Bowl. Cornell and Yale also have just one Ivy loss apiece, but must play each other in New Haven this Saturday. Both also must pay a visit to Palmer Stadium.

Princeton's challenge is clear. It must defeat both the Elis and the Big Red on successive Saturdays to finish 5-2 in league play, and hope Harvard loses at least once more. At this point, that's a lot to hope for.

———

The Crimson, with its talented quarterback Tom Yohe, is 6-1 and rolling. Penn would be a long, long shot to win at Cambridge, but when the Cantabs meet Yale in the final weekend with all the hoopla surrounding "The Game," there is more chance for something unexpected to happen.

SPORTS

The revitalized Princeton team will be thinking about the final two weeks, but it must put those thoughts aside for this Saturday's game with a formidable Colgate team. The Tigers have a chance to capture three non-league games for the first time ever, and to win eight games overall for the first time since 1965.

———

Raiders Ramble with Gamble. "We knew they were going to try and run the ball down our throats," captain Matt Whalen said after the Penn game. This Saturday will be no different.

Senior tailback Kenny Gamble will be aiming for the Tigers' throats all afternoon on running plays, passing plays and kickoff and punt returns, in pursuit of several national records. He may break all the Division I-AA marks before the season is over.

At the moment he is second in career rushing behind all-time leader Frank Hawkins, and has already set a new all-purpose mark.

In nine games this season he is already over the 1,000-yard mark with 1,082. His career rushing stands at 4,891, just four yards behind Temple's Paul Palmer, who finished in 10th place on the all-time NCAA collegiate list.

———

Don't look for any other runner to get the ball, and quarterback Damon Phelan, who has fairly decent passing stats, won't throw unless forced to. Phelan has completed 75 of 132 for 1,044 yards. He also has had nine passes intercepted.

A 35-14 victory last week over Lafayette moved the Raiders back over the .500 mark with a 5-4 record, and that has been achieved against some extremely tough opposition. Three of those losses have come against Duke, 41-6, Holy Cross, 49-7, and Syracuse, 52-6.

Colgate has beaten Bucknell, 31-28, William & Mary, 19-7, and Cornell, 27-3. The only game among the nine where it played below par was a 7-6 loss to Lehigh.

———

Colgate, which was one of the

Continued on Next Page

Saturday's Picks

Colgate over Princeton* Raiders too tough for depleted Tiger defense to handle.

Dartmouth over Columbia*. This will be Lions' best chance of the season for an upset.

Yale* over Cornell. Elis should sneak by Big Red in this one.

Lehigh* over Brown. Bruins won't be up for Engineers after big Ivy loss last week.

Holy Cross* over Harvard. It's the Crimson's turn to be humbled by Holy Cross.

Lafayette* over Penn. 10-0 last year, Quakers won't top .500 mark this season.

Last Week: 4-1
Overall: 28-10 (.737)
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

mne teams Princeton played every year from 1956 to 1980, has met the Tigers only once since then. Two years ago, Gamble led the Raiders to a 49-44 victory at Palmer Stadium.

The Tigers will find themselves outweighed on both sides of the line by several pounds per man. They will need a superlative defensive effort to keep Gamble in check, and frankly one must wonder how their depleted defense will be able to do it. In what has become a familiar sight now, three more members of the defensive unit had to be helped off the field last Saturday.

These included defensive ends Rick Emery and David Rose, and linebacker Mike DeMilio. Rose and DeMilio become the fourth and fifth team members, all on defense, to suffer a season-ending injury Rob Henricks, Dave Wilson and Wilson's replacement at strong safety, Chris Ventresca, are the others.

Emery is questionable for Saturday, but will probably be held out until the Yale game. The same goes for Kevin Lynch, Bob Spenik and Gary Kempinski Fortunately, the offense has not lost a single player for even so much as one game.

The best way to stop Gamble is to keep him off the field. Thus, the Orange and Black will try for the same type of ball control, time-consuming drives it employed successfully against Penn. If the offensive line can continue to open holes the way it did against Penn, the Tigers should put some points on the scoreboard If not, and Jason Garrett must dodge blitzing linebackers attempting to pass, it will be a long afternoon for the Orange and Black

Coming as it does between a big win over Penn, and an even bigger game against Yale the following week, this non-league contest will be a real test of the ability of the players to be mentally as well as physically ready to play on Saturday

Rosy Future for Tosches

In August, he was an assistant coach, waiting to begin the new football season as Ron Rogerson's assistant. In September, he was interim head coach, hoping to lead his players beyond Rogerson's tragic death and into a successful season.

Fate suddenly put the opportunity for Steve Tosches to prove himself in his own hands, and six weeks into the season he did it. Last Thursday Princeton athletic director Bob Myslik announced that Tosches had been given a multi-year contract as head coach. At 31, he is the youngest official head coach in Princeton's history.

Some might have wanted Myslik to wait until the end of the season, but two days later Tosches demonstrated why Myslik's confidence in him is well placed. Coming off a tough loss at Harvard, his players rebounded to knock off Penn in Franklin Field and keep hopes for an Ivy title alive.

The chance for the most wins in a season in decades lies ahead. The freshman team, which buried Penn, 56-25, is having the best season (4-1) in memory. It has one game remaining with Yale, Saturday morning, November 14.

Two of the three Garrett brothers, Jason and Judd, will be back next year. The future is rosy for Steve Tosches, and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 17 Penn 7
Bucknell 20 Cornell 6
Harvard 14 Brown 9
Lehigh 26 Columbia 10
Yale 17 Dartmouth 7

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	4	1	0	800	6	1	0	857
Yale	3	1	0	750	5	2	0	.714
Cornell	3	1	0	750	4	3	0	.571
Princeton	3	2	0	.600	5	2	0	.714
Brown	3	2	0	600	4	3	0	.571
Penn	2	3	0	400	2	5	0	.286
Dartmouth	0	4	0	.000	1	6	0	.142
Columbia	0	4	0	.000	0	7	0	000

This Saturday's Games

Colgate at Princeton at 1 p.m.
Brown at Lehigh
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Holy Cross
Penn at Lafayette

This Was a Team Effort Fnr Tigers in Many Ways

Steve Tosches called Princeton's victory "a total team effort," and indeed it was, with both offense and defense getting the job done.

The defense did its job keeping Penn's running game in check, including Chris Flynn, who returned to action after missing two games. Flynn gained just four yards on five carries.

Princeton used four linebackers to stymie the Red and Blue on the ground, and just three defensive backs. They succeeded with this bit of strategy because the Quakers are committed to being a one-dimensional team.

Quarterback John Keller has little ability as a passer, and it was quite evident last Saturday. He completed just seven for 82 yards, and one-fourth of that total came on one pass with time running out and Princeton in a prevent defense. The Quakers' five-year reign as Ivy champions will not only end this year, they are headed for a losing season as well

---

This was a pivotal game for Old Nassau as well, and you could tell early on that Tosches and his staff had made some changes designed to get the offense moving. The big pass plays from Jason to brothers John and Judd that had worked earlier in the season were not part of the offense Saturday. Jason completed 16 of 20, for 146 yards, but his longest was just 21 yards. More important, he was sacked just twice.

The 21-yarder was to Greg DeFelice, the forgotten man in the Tigers' backfield, who had only one pass reception the previous six games and seven rushing attempts. DeFelice caught two key passes for 39 yards on the first touchdown drive.

Another stranger to the Princeton offense the last couple of games, Mark Rockefeller, caught four passes for 37 yards. Princeton worked for the short passes underneath Penn's secondary. "We'll take what they give us," was one of Ron Rogersnn's favorite phrases.

The Tigers emphasized ball control, and each of their scoring drives ate up plenty of time. In the end they enjoyed an edge of more than 11 minutes in time of possession. Penn ran just 54 plays from the line of scrimmage to 75 for Princeton.

Neither team could score in the first quarter, the Orange and Black losing a shot at at least a field goal when Jason's third down pass from the Penn 19 was intercepted in the end zone. That was just the second of his passes to be picked off this year, and if he keeps that total below five for the rest of the season, he'll set a record.

Only a little over five minutes remained in the second quarter when the Tigers began their first scoring drive, after stopping Penn on downs on their 28. The drive consumed almost all the time left in the half, covering 72 yards in 10 plays. Judd Garrett's running was complemented by the two passes to DeFelice, the second taking the ball to the Quakers' three.

The next play had everybody checking their programs to discover who the No. 24 was who carried the ball three yards into the end zone. It was Dennis Heidt, a 5-10, 192-lb junior fullback, who plowed across the goal line. "Dennis has been coming along," said Tosches after the game. "He's been improving each week and giving a good effort in practice."

The Tigers took that 7-0 lead into the locker room at halftime, and came out and made it 14-0 in the third quarter. A Penn drive was halted on the Princeton 26 when David Rose recovered a fumble, and Princeton got rolling again.

This time the drive covered 80 yards in 13 plays, taking five and a half minutes off the clock. Judd Garrett went the final six yards for six points.

Princeton's only mistake of the afternoon came immediately after its defense had turned back another Penn thrust, taking over on downs on the Princeton 30. Judd Garrett fumbled on the first play and the Quakers had new life.

Five plays later, they

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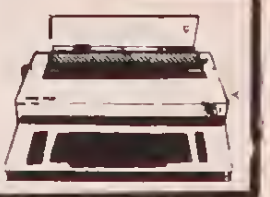

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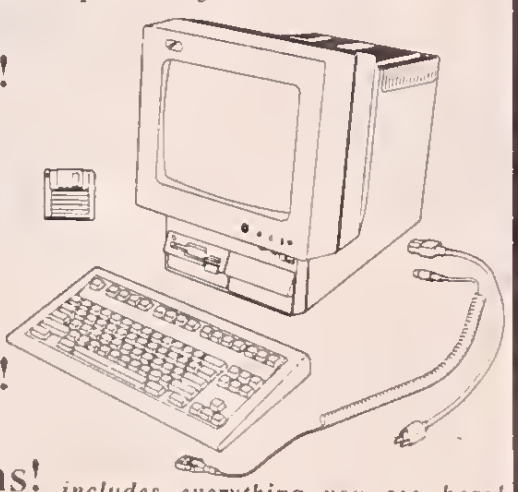
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Continued from Preceding Page

responded with their only touchdown. Keller scrambled 13 yards into the end zone, when he could find no receivers open. More than 9½ minutes remained on the clock, plenty of time for the Quakers to stop Princeton and score again

When they finally did get the ball back, there was little they could do and little time left to do it in. Princeton responded with its best drive of this or any season, relying solely on solid blocking to open up holes inside.

Judd Garrett and Heidt alternated carrying the ball down the field, gaining five and six yards at a clip. George Sarcevich, Andy Johanni, Mark Seilhammer, Josh Chambers, Bob Surace and Mark Rockefeller blew the Penn defensive line off the line of scrimmage consistently.

When the drive stalled inside the five, the reliable Rob Goodwin (nine for nine this season) was there for a chip-shot field goal.

When the statistics were totalled, the Tigers had gained 176 yards net on the ground, and Judd Garrett had his first 100-yard plus game (120 in 32 carries) since Columbia. Heidt added 34 key yards, averaging almost five per carry. Dean Cain added to his interception record, picking off his seventh of the season.

—Jeb Stuart

Hun Eleven Rebound; Final Game Saturday

"All we talked about all week was how we would react after losing to Peddie," commented Hun football coach Bill Long. The answer: with vigor and with sophomore fullback Steve Kertesz.

The 6-0, 205-pound Kertesz, who Long reports is "built like a rock," responded to the chance of filling in for injured Dub Summers by scoring three of Hun's five touchdowns in the Raiders' 34-13 win Saturday over visiting Pingry. Kertesz rushed for 131 yards in 18 carries and returned four kickoffs for 128 more yards.

"He had a great day," said Long. "He has the potential to be a great one if he continues to develop."

The win left the resurgent Raiders with a 7-1 record and one more game left to play. That will come Saturday at 1:30 against winless Admiral Farragut (0-7) in Toms River.

The Future Admirals dropped a 20-7 decision in their last start to Peddie, the only team to defeat Hun this season. While Long admits Farragut has not had a good season, he pointed out it has played a tougher schedule than Hun. "It's down there, and our kids are going to take their SAT's in the morning, so it is going to be a long day for us," predicted Long.

If Hun defeats Farragut, as expected, and Blair should upset Peddie (an outcome devoutly to be wished by Hun followers) then Hun would claim the mythical prep school state title.

Hun Scores Early. Visiting Pingry, which failed to score a point in its opening thre games because of a string of injuries, and which had come on to win its last three, started off poorly against Hun. The Buccaneers fumbled the ball away on the second play from scrimmage, and Kertesz scored three plays later on a nine-yard run for Hun before the game was two minutes old.

Pingry tied the score at seven in the second period on a 12-yard run by quarterback Mark Johnson, only to see Hun take the lead again with less than 30 seconds to go in the half. A double reverse pass carried down to the three set up the score, which Kertesz banged over.

The game turned in the third period, Long said. After Hun had gone ahead 19-7 on Kertesz's third score from inside the ten, Pingry came right back to narrow the margin to 19-13.

Hun fumbled the return kickoff and Pingry recovered on the Raider 25. The Hun defense held. Hun fumbled again and again the visitors recovered. Once more, the Hun defense held. "That turned the game around," said Long.

Hun went on to add two scores in the final period on TD runs of 10 and six yards by Roux Fulton and had the ball near the Pingry goal line again when the game ended.

"We knew Pingry was going to set up to contain our outside option, so we decided we were going to run our fullback," explained Long.

"It was a great team win, especially after we gave them the ball a couple of times deep in our own territory," continued Long. "I think we played well. We turned the ball over; without that, it might have been an easier time for us."

Hun piled up the yardage on the ground. In addition to Kertesz's 131, Fulton had 73 yards, Danny Maratz 79 and quarterback Jim Sheeder 48. Sheeder also completed four of eight passes for 53 yards.

Summers, hampered with a tender knee, was used primarily on defense. "He wanted to play fullback, but he had a fine game for us on defense," said Long.

A CLOUD OF RAIDERS: Somewhere in the middle of these Hun defenders is a Pingry ball carrier. Those identifiable include Hun co-captain Rob Siegel (72), a 235-pound tackle; Hardy Roddy (30) and Seth Wolkoff (56). Hun defense had role in 34-13 win.

PHS Team Has Week Off After 62-13 Loss to ND

As Notre Dame coach Chappy Moore was leading his undefeated high school football team onto the field Friday night to face visiting Princeton High, he said, "Take no prisoners."

They didn't. The Little Tigers must have felt like Custer at Little Big Horn. What followed was a 62-13 massacre.

"We all know you tried hard," PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst told his dazed troops after the bloodletting had ceased. "Obviously, they are a very good football team." No one among the Little Tigers was able to withstand the Irish onslaught, although PHS quarterback John Thompson valiantly threw for 274 yards as the Little Tigers tried gamely to put points on the board.

The undefeated home team scored on drives, twice on long passes, twice on 79-yard punt returns — just about any way it pleased. No one was going to argue with Moore's simple,

Continued on Next Page

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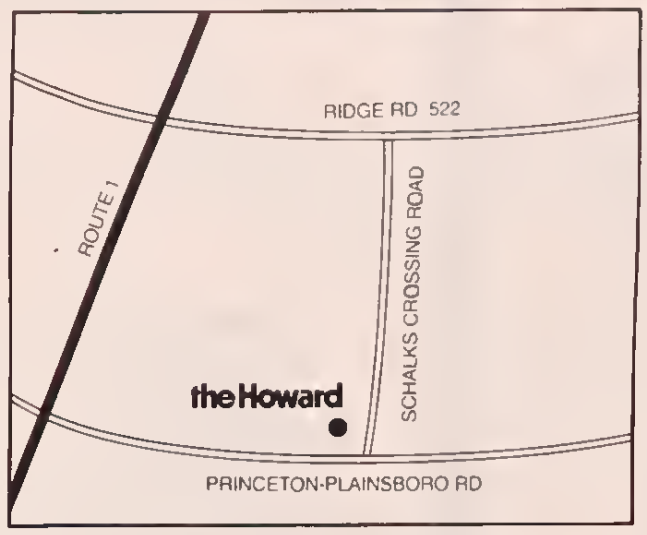

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"We're-just-a-better-team" explanation for Notre Dame's success.

PHS was dealt another blow by the schedule. With a bye next week, it has two weeks to think about the Notre Dame debacle.

"We can't get too hung up about this," said Vollherbst after the game. "We have to keep coming; West Windsor is just as strong as Notre Dame."

After being idle this week, PHS will oppose West Windsor which is 6-0 in the Valley Division where PHS (3-3-1) is the defending champion. Its November 14th game with the Pirates will be the final home appearance for the Little Tigers, who will end their season the following week against powerful Trenton High.

PHS Trails, 14-7. For a brief moment Friday night, it appeared as if PHS might challenge the highly-favored Irish. After Notre Dame had jumped to a 14-0 lead on a 52-yard, 10-play opening drive and a 70-yard pass play from quarterback Jerry Wargo (his first aerial) to a very wide open Tony Szydlowski, PHS clawed back.

A pass from Thompson to Darius Young, who galloped down the sideline for 63 yards before fumbling the ball out of bounds on the six, set up a two-yard TD plunge by Thompson five plays later. Davy Kahn's extra point made it 14-7 at the 10:22 mark in the second period.

Then came the one big play among many by ND that probably broke the Little Tigers' spirit more than any other. Bryan Jenkins returned the following kickoff right up the middle for a 79-yard TD. No PHS defender laid a hand on him. That was followed by a 14-yard TD run and another TD hookup between Wargo and Szydlowski that clicked for 61 yards, and ND had a 35-7 halftime lead.

"They got in some big plays that put us down and put them up," agreed Vollherbst. In the second half, he had Thompson throwing the ball on almost every play to try, he said, to get some points. "We threw the ball a lot, but they were so strong up front we knew we couldn't run on them," continued Vollherbst.

Thompson put the ball in the air 39 times, completing 16. His favorite targets were Young, who caught eight for 200 yards, and Jerome Evans, who grabbed four for 46 yards. Sitting on the PHS bench for being late for practices was end Jimmy Scott, who had been second among all county receivers with 19 for 270 yards.

Game for Fattening Stats. For the Irish, the victory was a game for improving individual achievements. Wargo, who entered the game second in passing in the CVC with 29 completions in 46 attempts and four TDs, was a perfect 7-for-7 against PHS for 196 yards and two TDs. Szydlowski, fourth among all receivers in the CVC, caught four passes for 164 yards and will easily pass Scott in the standings.

ND fullback Rich Suth, the leading scorer in the county, added two against PHS, scoring the Irish's first and fifth TDs, to increase his CVC-leading number to 12.

When ND took the opening kickoff of the second half and promptly marched 56 yards in five plays for a 42-7 lead, Moore sent in his reserves for the rest of the contest.

PHS scored its second touchdown with 4:41 left to play when Thompson connected with a 12-yard strike to Young, who caught the ball on his knees in the end zone. Notre Dame's reply? Jenkins took the ensuing kickoff and outshifted and outran the PHS defense for his second 79-yard return, gaining more on that one play than PHS was able to rush for the entire game.

PHS Girls Big Winners; Defeat McCorristin, 8-0

After going 0-4-1 in its last five games, the Princeton High girls' soccer team exploded for an 8-0 victory over McCorristin Friday in its final home game of the season.

Presently, 6-10-2, PHS was scheduled to end its season at George School in Newton, Pa. A final tally of seven wins would be three-and-a-half times better than last year's record, noted coach Becky Mackey, who took over the reins this year.

"We were hungry; we really moved the ball well," said Mackey, after the McCorristin win. Earlier in the season, PHS had blanked McCorristin, 3-0, when, as Mackey recalled, the Little Tigers had all kinds of opportunities to score but failed to capitalize on most. This time was different.

The Little Tigers scored in every period, including three goals in the first to knock out hapless McCorristin (1-19) early. Saskia Webber and Maria Tucker each scored twice for PHS, one by Webber off a penalty kick. Contributing single goals were Lisa Ballard, Alisa Algava, Julie Muller and Michelle Gonzales-Lavin.

Everything came together, said Mackey, who experimented freely. She moved her backs up front, her line to the back and used three goalies — Julie Wilmerding, Tucker and Lily Welch, with Wilmerding and Tucker working most of the contest.

Mackey singled out the play of Khalida Lockheed, who excelled at right fullback; sweeper Lisa Ballard, "who always is in the right place at the right time and doesn't get enough credit"; and Muller, "who has really blossomed in the center halfback role." Added Mackey, "We're finally doing the things we've talked about."

Earlier in the season, Mackey reported the Little Tigers played with a more conservative style. "I put my strength in the backfield." Then when it became apparent that one of the problems was a lack of scoring, Mackey moved Tucker up front and the offense started to come alive.

"I've got to get someone to shoot and score goals," said Mackey, looking ahead to next year, when she has to fill the holes left by eight departing seniors.

Two days earlier, PHS and Montgomery had battled to a 1-1 tie. Princeton's only goal was a penalty kick by Muller.

PHS Girls 1st, Boys 2nd In Cross Country Tourney

Led by its two outstanding runners, Karin Swartz and Sandra Tignor, the Princeton High girls' cross country team won the annual Mercer County Cross Country Championship for the third consecutive time Saturday when it placed five girls in the top 16 for 41 points.

In a photo finish, Swartz held off Tignor by a half-step as both were timed in 18:58. Lawrence was a distant second with 70 points in the team standings, followed by Notre Dame (84) and Princeton Day School (95). Eight teams competed.

The PHS boys finished second behind Steinert, 41-48, but Lawrenceville School's Matthias Wagner was first to cross the finish line of the 3.2 mile Washington Crossing course in 16:19. One of the pre-race favorites, Princeton's John Rogerson, was third in 16.33.

Steinert, the only team to defeat PHS in regular season competition, remained unbeaten with its win. Lawrenceville finished third among the 15 competing schools with 71 points, while Trenton was a distant fourth with 147.

Running side-by-side as they have all season, Swartz and Tignor repreated their 1-2 finish of last year, when Swartz won by one-tenth of a second. This year, Swartz just managed to hold off Tignor again and she conceded, "It's hard to beat out your teammate."

Two Hopewell Valley runners finished third and fourth, Ellen Sykes being timed in 19:46 and Megan Van Gulik in 20:22. Amy Yam of PHS was ninth in 21:15 and teammate Courtney Kingston was tenth in 21:25.

The PHS boys claimed second on the basis of their 3-4-5 finish. Junior Rian Bogle was fourth with a clocking of 16:34, one second behind Rogerson, and John Clark was fifth in 16:40. Next across the line for the Little Tigers was Jerod Neas, who finished 15th in 17:12.

Steinert's Charles Zoda, who led early on, finished second in 16:26. Steinert was able to claim the team title when Spartan runners also finished 6th (Aaron Oldfield), 8th, 12th and 13th.

PHS Girls End with Win For 17-6 Tennis Record

"I thought we were going to to do a little better this year, but 17-6 isn't too bad. I'll take that anytime."

In commenting on the season just ended, Princeton High girls' tennis coach Bill Humes pointed out that five of those six losses were by a score of 3-2, three at the hands of West Windsor, which captured the CVC's Valley Division championship. "It could have been 22-1," said Humes.

Humes added that his one disappointment was not being able to defeat West Windsor at least once. PHS also was upset by Hightstown in its second match of the season, lost to undefeated Lawrenceville School, and was eliminated by Hidge in the Central Jersey Group 2 state tournament.

Humes said he felt the most exciting player on the Little Tiger team this year was his number one singles player, freshman Kim Crusey, whose only losses came against Lawrenceville and Ewing.

From his starting lineup, Humes loses Kimya Farmanfarmaian and Lulu Bradford. Farmanfarmaian teamed with Jill Litt to form a second doubles that Humes said he considered "to be the best in our league."

Bradford played in both singles and doubles competition this season. Also departing are Susan Crystal, Jill Rosenfeld, Lea Darley, Amie Fishman, Michelle Charlesworth and Michelle Firestone.

"It looks pretty good for next year," agreed Humes. All three singles players — Crusey, Karen Castellano and Kristin Swartz return, as do Litt and Liz Medina.

In their final match against Lawrence High, Crusey won, 6-2, 6-2; Castellano won in straight sets; and Amy Smith defeated Lisa Salbego in three.

Litt and Farmanfarmaian — moved up to first singles the last few matches by Humes — won, 6-2, 6-2, and Susan Crystal and Jill Rosenfeld breezed in second singles, 6-1, 6-2.

Peddie Final Opponent For PHS Boys' Soccer

Still able to boast that it is unbeaten in its last six starts, the Princeton High boys' soccer team will end its season this Wednesday afternoon at Peddie School in Hightstown. The senior-dominated Little Tigers are currently 6-8-4, their surge in the closing weeks coming too late to compile the record that coach Ron Celestin had hoped for at the start of the campaign.

In its most recent game, PHS defeated McCorristin, 2-1, on Friday; however, a final goal of

Continued on Next Page

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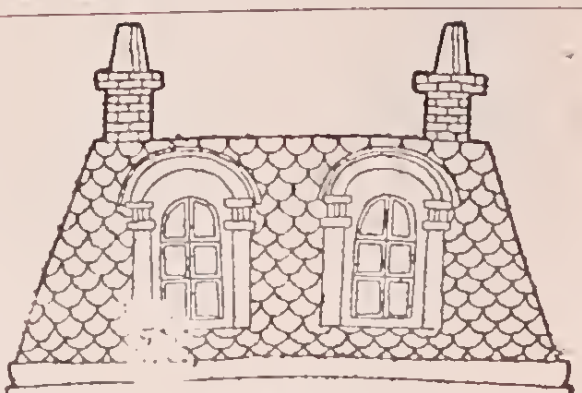

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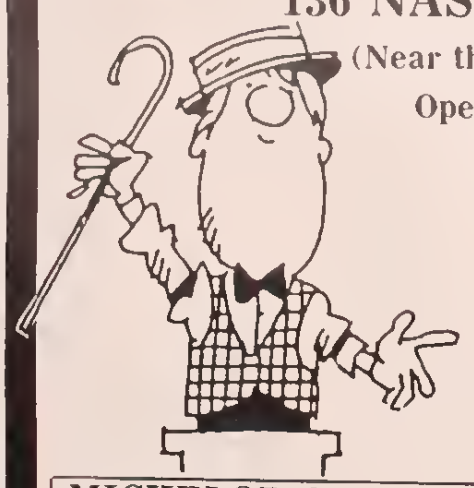

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COMING AND GOING: Anne Tevebaugh (left in dark shirt) and Rebecca Savidge (16) attack Notre Dame goalie Coffey from the front and rear during a struggle for the ball in semi-final game Saturday of the Mercer County Tournament at Mercer Park. PHS won, 2-1, in overtime to advance to Wednesday's final against Lawrenceville School.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

achieving a .500 season eluded the Little Tigers when they were tied, 1-1, by Montgomery, two days earlier.

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Against the Iron Mikes, a second-period goal by senior Howie Belov tied the game at 1, and Drew Wartenberg followed with the game-winner in the third period. Umberto Garcia assisted on Belov's goal and Rob Perle on Wartenberg's.

Earlier, PHS was surprised by an improving Montgomery team. After the Cougars had scored first on a goal by Bryce Kucks, the Little Tigers gained a tie on Richard Webb's third-period goal. Freshman goalie Scott Petrone had four saves for PHS.

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Two Tourneys Ahead For PHS Field Hockey

Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones says she views it as three titles on the line.

This Wednesday evening at 7 at Mercer Park, the Little Tigers will clash with undefeated Lawrenceville School for the Mercer County championship, a title the Little Tigers have never won.

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On Friday at 3, Princeton High will host Lawrence High in the second round of the NJSIAA state tournament. The third-seeded Little Tigers defeated sixth-seeded Lawrence, 1-0, in their second game of the season in September, but the Cardinals last week handed PHS its second loss in 16 games when they returned the favor by upsetting the Little Tigers, 1-0, in a game called with four minutes left because of darkness.

In the state tourney, Shore Regional is seeded first, South Plainfield second and Hopewell Valley fourth.

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The Little Tigers are also currently engaged in a three-way battle with Hopewell Valley and Lawrence for the Colonial Valley Conference. "I used to say we play them one game at a time; now I'm saying a half-game," quipped Jones.

"I'd say we were the underdog," said Jones of Wednesday's match for the County title, after noting the Larries are undefeated. "They have speed, excellent stickwork and have earned the right to play in the final.

"It's exciting," she added, "to play a team we've never played before. There's an element of surprise there; it adds even more to the excitement."

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Lawrenceville (13-0-1), competing for the first time and seeded third, advanced to the finals by edging second seeded Hopewell Valley (13-2), 2-1, scoring both goals in the second half to overcome a 1-0 halftime deficit. In Saturday's first semi-final at Mercer park, PHS (14-2), seeded fifth, eliminated top-seeded Notre Dame, 2-1, on Anne Tevebaugh's goal with one minute left in second overtime. Earlier, in regular season play, PHS had blanked ND, 1-0, on another overtime goal by Tevebaugh.

"I think that says a lot about her ability," said Jones of Tevebaugh, who also scored both goals in Princeton's 2-0 victory over West Windsor on Thursday. "It shows she knows how to relax under pressure and perform. She's really putting it together."

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Hewson Scores First. The first half was scoreless. As the second half began to wind down, it appeared whichever team scored would win. That team was Princeton. At the 21:15 mark of the second half, Liz Hewson took a pass from Tevebaugh and rifled a shot past ND goalie Lauren Coffey. Three minutes later, ND (12-5-1) tied it on a shot by Kendra Ernst.

In the first OT, PHS had one shot hit the post and glance off, and appeared to have scored the game-winner when Hewson connected with a super shot. Her teammates rushed from the sidelines to congratulate her, but it was premature. The trailing official had ruled Hewson's shot had come from just outside circle.

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As the second overtime neared an end, Jones was starting to make her five-player list for the dreaded shootout. "I only had one name down — Liz — because there was a glimmer of expectation still left in me that we were going to score," recalled Jones.

The winning goal started with a breakaway by Jenny Kim from Princeton's defensive end. She controlled the ball, recovered her own pass and continued to dribble down the right side of the field. The senior attack was almost on the top of the cage when she flicked a crossing pass at the last second. The ball found Tevebaugh's stick, and she lifted it over Coffey for the game-winner.

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"We've been in that situation so many other times where we've been called off side or hit the pass too hard. This time it worked perfectly," said Jones.

PHS outshot the Irish 28 to 16 and Coffey made 16 saves compared to seven for PHS goalie Christine Sullo.

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PHS Defeats Hopewell For Share of CVC Title

The Princeton High field hockey team has clinched a share of one of the three crowns it is competing for this season.

On Monday in Pennington, PHS defeated rival Hopewell Valley, 2-0, to gain revenge for an earlier loss to the Bulldogs on their own field. Jenny Kim and Rebecca Savidge scored for the Little Tigers, with Liz Hewson and Anne Tevebaugh getting credit for assists.

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With the win, PHS clinched a share of the CVC's Valley Division crown with either HV or Lawrence High. At the moment all three have two league losses, but HV and Lawrence have yet to play a makeup game with each other. PHS will share the title with the winner of that game.

The day before the game, PHS coach Joyce Jones had mused over which team would have a psychological advantage following the play Saturday of both PHS and HV in the semi-finals of the Mercer County tournament: PHS coming off a win or HV coming off a loss and hoping to atone.

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PDS Girls' Tennis Ends Season with 8-5 Record

With the exception of the first doubles team of Susy Lebovitz and Julie Herr, the Princeton Day girls' tennis team completed its season last week, finishing with a fine 8-5 record. Coach Rome Campbell's team did well, a year after losing top player Rachel Stark, who was virtually an automatic winner at number one singles.

Lebovitz and Herr distinguished themselves in the Prep Tournament, winning the "A" championship, and this Friday will have a chance to become the overall prep champion at that spot. They will play the Prep "B" champions at the Warren Racquet Club.

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The pair won three consecutive matches to claim the "A" crown, defeating a team from St. Elizabeth, 6-2, 6-2, in the opening match. In the semi-finals, they got by a Kent Place entry, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

In the finals against Oak Knoll, the teams split the first two sets by the same 6-2 score. In the third set Lebovitz and Herr enjoyed a 4-1 lead, but

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SAGEBIEN IN ACTION: Carlos Sagebien (12), Princeton Day quarterback, takes a handoff inside before rolling out to pass against Morristown-Beard Saturday. PDS coach Jim Walker feels the junior signalcaller has become a solid performer at the position this fall. *(W L. Bill Allen, Jr photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Oak Knoll came back to deadlock the match at 5-5. Herr and Lebovitz regained the upper hand, held serve to lead, 6-5, and broke to capture the match, 7-5.

Jennifer Thurman got to the semifinals at first singles with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over a Montclair-Kimberley girl. She then lost a tough 6-1, 6-1 match to the top-seeded entry from Pingry, in a two-hour match far closer than the score indicates.

Heidi Puchner was ahead 5-3 in her opening round match against Oak Knoll, but had to withdraw when she injured an ankle. Kate Leone lost to a St. Elizabeth girl, also in the first round.

Elaine Chou and Heather Roberts won their first round easily, 6-3, 6-3, over a St. Elizabeth doubles team, but lost to girls from Pingry in the semis, 6-2, 6-0.

Earlier last week, PDS shut out Hopewell Valley, 4-0, in the final regular season match. Thurmnn and both doubles teams won easily, all in two sets; Leone won by default when her opponent had to withdraw because of injury. Rain forced a halt to Puchner's match, after she hod won a long first set in a tiebreaker, 9-7.

Looking ahead to next year, Campbell will have to replace three players, Puchner at second singles, and one player from each doubles team, Herr and Chou. Thurman, Leone, Lebovitz and Roberts will be back, leaving three slots open to be filled from the jayvee squad.

Final Game for PDS II; Winning Season Possible

The opportunity is there this Saturday at Newark Academy for the Princeton Day football team

After losing, 19-0, to Morristown-Beard last weekend, the Panthers will go into their final game with a 3-3 record. A victory would give them a winning season, and a complete turnaround from last year's 0-8 disaster.

Newark is better than its 1-5 record may indicate, but it definitely is not in Morristown-Beard's class. The Minute Men lost last weekend to Pennington, 14-6. This is one the Blue and White can win, especially if it plays the same kind of hard-nosed football it did for three quarters against Mo-Beard.

Princeton Day held the undefeated Crimson scoreless through the first half and into the third quarter, before finally allowing MB to score. The home team recovered a successful onsides kick and scored its first touchdown six plays later on a 32-yard run by Billy Williams.

"We had been playing at such a high intensity level, that we ran out of gas after that," commented PDS coach Jim Walker. That left the door open for MB's hotshot halfback, Greg Valentine, to score twice more. The junior, who has scored 11 TD's so far this season, ran 30 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, and 59 more the next time he got his hands on the ball for another score.

In the last touchdown, Valentine ran all the way to the right, bounced off one would-be tackler, then reversed his field, running to the left, and down the sidleline into the end zone with 11 PDS defenders in hopeless pursuit.

"It's the equivalent of playing a team with an O.J. Simpson or a Tony Dorsett," Walker commented. "Sooner or later, you know he is going to break loose." Valentine had 189 yards on 20 carries.

The PDS offense, which has many of the same players on defense, never did mount a serious scoring threat. Early on, the Panthers lost the services of halfback Chris Overman for most of the game, when he was speared on a vicious tackle by Valentine. Brit Eaton did gain 70 yards and Carlos Sagebein passed well, completing four of seven, but penalties cropped up at inopportune moments to stop PDS drives.

Paul Robertson led the defense with nine tackles; Jeff Walker and Scott Kelberg had seven apiece.

PDS Girls' Soccer Loses, 2-1, in Prep Tournament

The record will show that the 1987 Princeton Day girls' soccer team finished smack on the .500 mark with a 5-5-2 record. The truth is this Panther team was far better than the record shows.

The season ended late last Friday afternoon for the Blue and White, when they dropped a 2-1 decision to Hun in the quarter finals of the Prep B tournament. It was the third game between the two schools this season; PDS had won the first, the second ended in a tie.

But the Raiders won the one that mattered most, and will move on to the semifinals this Wednesday. It could just as easily have been PDS moving on.

The first hall was scoreless, with neither team getting off many shots on goal. Hun tallied midway through the third period on a hard shot from right in front of the net that goalie Edith Roberts had no chance to stop.

PDS rallied to tie in the same quarter, when Jenny Myers broke down the left sideline with the ball. She took it all the way to the end line, before firing a short crossing pass in front of the goal. Hillary Miller was there to volley the ball past the Hun goalie.

However, the Raiders got the winning goal early in the final period on a fast break that caught the PDS defense off guard. A high, arcing shot sailed over Roberts' head and into the net.

PDS made a determined effort to gain another tie, but Hun's defense did a fine job of keeping the ball away from its goal.

The Panthers must wait another year to show they can be a better team, and the chances are they will prove it next fall. They lose some strong players on defense like Kari Moradoff, Krista Braswell, Stephanie Katz and Hillary Miller up

Continued on Page 24B

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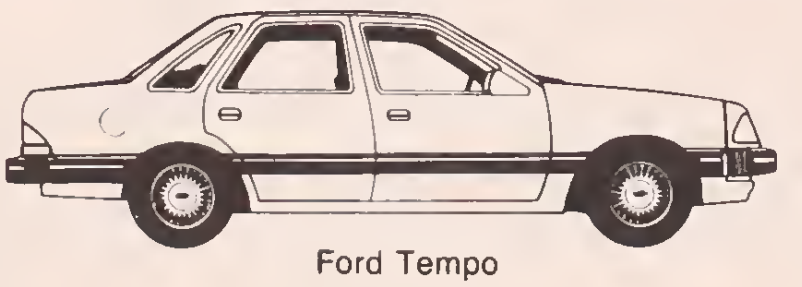

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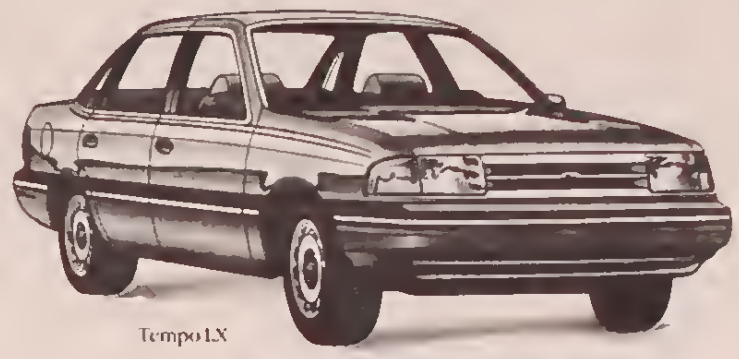

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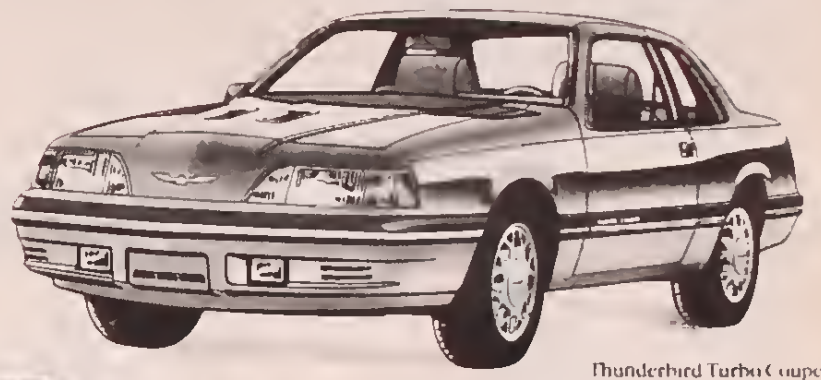

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The all-new Tempo LX has been redesigned to emphasize aerodynamics and performance. The LX is now powered by a 2.3 liter high-swirl combustion engine with multiple-port electronic fuel injection. It is also the most luxurious Tempo, featuring many comfort and convenience items as standard. Tempo LX for 1988: superior value with sophisticated new styling and improved performance.

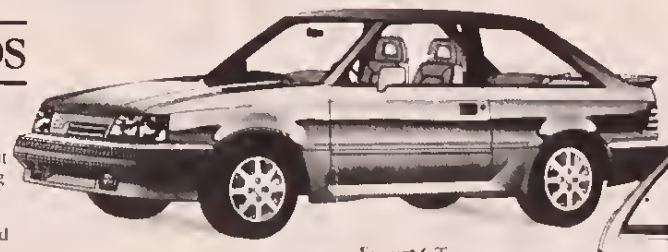
► **LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX**
The LTD Crown Victoria LX for 1988 features a new, more refined styling along with a traditionally smooth, quiet ride. Crown Victoria is equipped with a 5.0 liter V-8 engine with automatic overdrive transmission, nitrogen gas-pressurized shock absorbers, 6-way power driver's seat and electronic AM-FM stereo with cassette. The Crown Victoria LX maintains a distinctive image for 1988.

► **THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE**
The '88 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe will continue to maintain its high standards of styling and functional features. The Turbo Coupe is equipped with a 2.3 liter turbocharged engine with 5-speed manual overdrive transmission, special handling suspension package and a 4-wheel disc, Anti-lock braking system. The '88 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe: for those who appreciate a fine performance car.

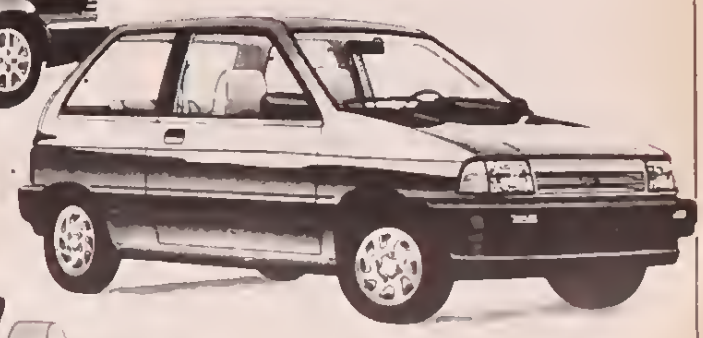
► **ESCORT GT**
Escort GT is leading the way in 1988. The proof is in its 1.9 liter high-output hemi-head engine and smooth shifting 5-speed manual transaxle. The '88 GT is also equipped with specially valved struts and shocks, plus larger front and unique rear stabilizer bars. The 1988 Escort GT—a unique combination of styling and performance.

► **FESTIVA LX**
Not all small cars are created equal. And for 1988 the Festiva LX is solid proof. The '88 Festiva LX is equipped with a peppy 1.3 liter overhead cam engine, power front disc brakes, a MacPherson strut front suspension with stabilizer bar and torsion bar rear suspension. Festiva LX for 1988: combining the practical concerns of economy and comfort into a well-built small car that's fun-to-drive.

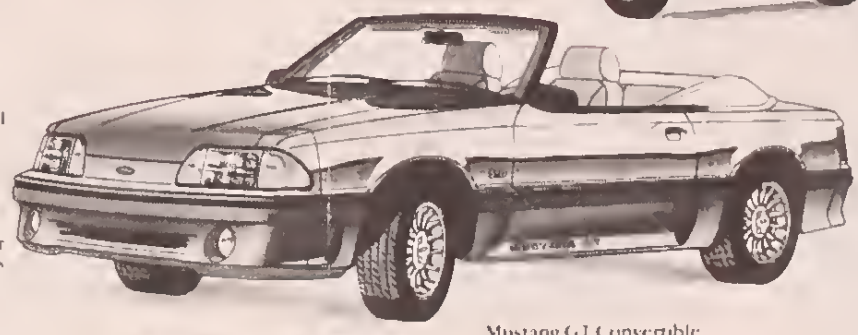
► **MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE**
The '88 Mustang GT convertible combines aggressive aerodynamic styling with high performance. Mustang GT is powered by a 225 horsepower 5.0 liter electronic fuel-injected V-8 engine. It is equipped with gas-filled front struts, quadra-shock rear suspension, quick ratio power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering and road-hugging performance radials. The '88 Mustang GT is pure performance and serious fun.



Escort GT



Festiva LX



Mustang GT Convertible

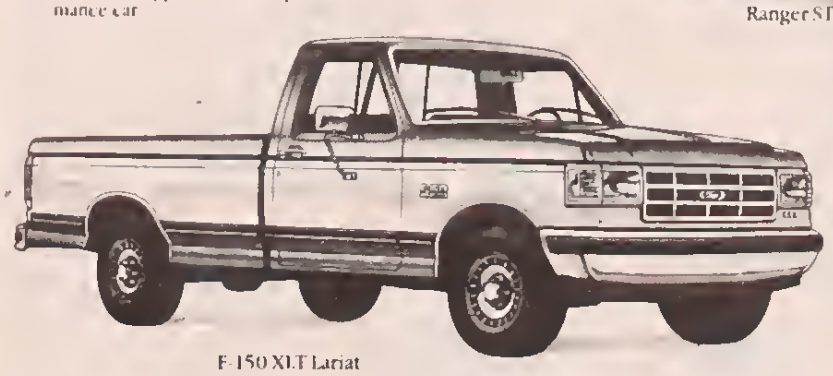
Ranger STX

► **RANGER STX**
The '88 Ranger STX is free spirited fun. STX is equipped with a 140 horsepower V-6 engine, front and rear stabilizer bars and all season performance tires. STX models include the Regular Cab or SuperCab and 2 wheel or 4 wheel drive. The 1988 Ranger STX is a personal use compact pickup. Built Ford Tough.

► **F-150 XLT LARIAT**
The '88 F-150 XLT Lariat offers first class comfort and styling in a tough hardworking pickup. The Lariat is powered by an electronically fuel injected engine with a 5-speed manual overdrive transmission. Other features include rear Anti-lock brakes and a Twin I Beam independent front suspension. The '88 Ford XLT Lariat: America's favorite pickup keeps getting better.

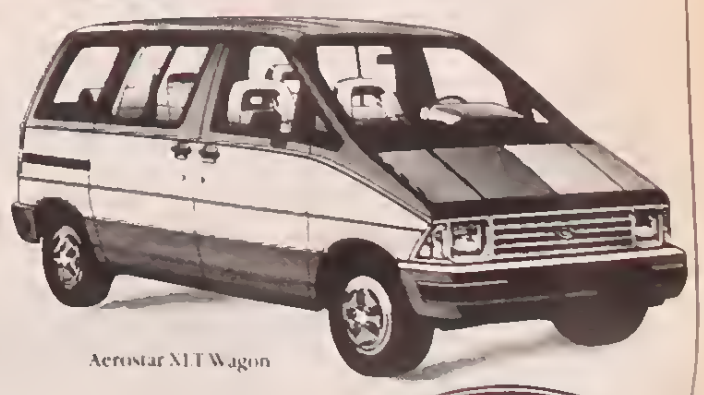
► **BRONCO II**
The 1988 Bronco II is Ford's fun to drive two- or four-wheel drive compact sport vehicle. Bronco II is equipped with a 2.9 liter V-6 engine with multi-port electronic fuel injection. For increased driver control, Bronco II is equipped with rear Anti-lock brakes and nitrogen gas pressurized shock absorbers. Bronco II for '88: Built Ford Tough.

► **AEROSTAR XLT WAGON**
The 1988 Aerostar Wagon is suited to meet the needs of today's family. Aerostar is equipped with a 3.0 liter V-6 engine and has room to seating for up to seven. Its design offers both the maneuverability of a sedan and the comfort and convenience of a van. The Aerostar XLT Wagon for '88—shaping the way America's families travel.



F-150 XLT Lariat

Bronco II



Aerostar XLT Wagon

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Ford

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Sports

Continued from Page 22B

front, but a wealth of talent will be back. With players like Alicia Collins, Myers, Becca and Ani Tilden, Laura Perhach, Dina Johnson, Kysha White and both goalies, Roberts and Beth Kahora, the Panthers may taste the success denied them this time.

———

Last Wednesday, the Panthers closed out their regular season with their second shutout victory over Peddie. They had also beaten the Falcons, 2-0, earlier in October.

PDS fired 20 shots at the losers' goal, but just one found the mark. That came in the second period when Dina Johnson converted Alicia Collins' pass into a goal.

———

Hun Booters Eliminated; Soccer Season Is Over

The Hun School was eliminated in the semi-finals of the NJISAA Class A state tournament Monday, when it was defeated by Pingry, 4-2. Pingry will meet Lawrenceville School, a 3-2 victor over Peddie in the other semi, for the state title.

"That wraps it up in a hurry," said first-year Hun coach Frank Rizzo. Hun ended with an 8-4 record, after Rizzo confirmed that a sought-after makeup game with Princeton High will not be played.

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Hun's Deonte Monyoukaye scored the opening goal seven minutes into the second period, but visiting Pingry came on to score the next four for its victory. The game was played at Hun's field. Hun had been seeded second behind Lawrenceville in the five-team tourney.

"Pingry was opportunistic," said Rizzo. "They adjusted to what we were doing offensively and converted well. They made the most of their chances."

———

Marty Dear scored Hun's second goal in the final period. Mike Nero, back in goal for Hun after an injury, had 11 saves for the losers.

Monyoukaye, the leading scorer for Hun when he scored more than 20 goals in each of the previous two seasons, finished his senior year with 12. When he scored 24 last year, he played in 18 games; this season he played in only 11, Rizzo pointed out.

———

The last four or five games, especially, Monyoukaye was tightly marked. "He had two or three men on him all the time. The goal he got today was a spectacular effort, considering all he had to do to get it," said Rizzo.

As for the first season's record of 8-4, Rizzo viewed that with some satisfaction. "Not bad. Not bad at all," he said.

In its final regular season game last week, Hun defeated Wardlaw, 1-0. After three scoreless periods, Hun's Pat Murphy scored the game's only goal in the final period when he headed in a corner kick by Paul Greco.

Murphy had played the first half of the game in front of the net for Hun. The loss dropped Wardlaw below .500 at 6-7-1.

———

Lawrenceville Win Ends PDS Field Hockey Season

If, in future years, the Princeton Day field hockey team can play on a par with the Lawrenceville girls, then this disappointing and ironic season will probably not be remembered.

But for the moment, PDS can only dream of better times, and forget the fact that it was bounced from the Prep Tournament by Lawrenceville, the team that is a virtual shoo-in to replace it as prep champion. The Panthers played another strong game against the Lawries last Thursday, just like the one the week before, but came up one goal short, 2-1, once again.

The defeat ended the season for the Blue and White, leaving it with a 4-8 record, the first losing one since 1979. It also ended Princeton Day's lengthy reign, seven titles in the last nine years, as Prep "A" champion.

———

Strong recruiting of girl athletes made it certain that this first-year Lawrenceville team would not have to suffer through any growing pains. The Larries started right at the top, and will remain there in the prep ranks.

And two who played major roles for the team this season, Suzy Dwyer and Scotty King, transferred there from Princeton Day. Dwyer, who also scored in the first game against the Panthers, got her team off to a one goal lead in the first half, when she banged in a rebound off goalie Elisa DeRochi's pads.

———

PDS had its chances, too, in the first half, getting one corner after another at one point, but the ball just would not go in the cage for the underdogs. The first half ended with the home team still clinging to its 1-0 advantage.

Quickly, at the beginning of the second, it was 2-0, when Allison Gillespie knocked a long drive past DeRochi. Sophomore Jen Thompson, who has come on as a scorer for the Panthers the last few games, got one goal back with 10:25 left. But, the tying marker never came, and PDS saw its hopes for a major upset disappear.

Mary's, PDS got goals by Laura Heins in the first half and Jenny Thompson in the second. PDS dominated the contest, outshooting the visitors, 12 to 5.

The next day the Panthers may have been looking ahead to the tournament game with Lawrenceville. They lost their final regular season contest, 1-0, to a George School team that had won just three times previously (3-6-2). George, which had an 18-13 advantage in shots, scored the only goal in the first half.

———

Delon Mollett on a Tear For PDS Soccer Team

Even before he scored all four goals in Princeton Day's 4-0 soccer victory over Pennington last Friday, Delon Mollett was getting the highest kind of praise from his coach.

Carlos Cara is the kind of man who asks a lot of his students, whether it's in the science classroom or on the soccer field. So, when praise comes from Cara, it's worth listening to.

———

"He's clever, he has a good sense of the game, he reads situations well, and can assess the capabilities of both his teammates and opposing players," Cara said about Mollett after the 4-1 triumph over Pennington. Mollett kicked in two goals from the field and added two more on penalty kicks.

Mollett's willingness to move from one position to another this fall has also impressed Cara. "He is very much a team player. He's done whatever we've asked him to do, and done it very well," Cara adds.

"He's our best all-around player, but at the same time he realizes he can be better, and works at it constantly." That kind of attitude has enabled Mollett to score 12 goals in the last five games.

The scoring has come, because Cara has moved him up to the front line, and put Collins Roth out on wing. The two have worked well together, with Collins getting assists on two of Mollett's goals against Pennington.

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The PDS offense was stopped cold by Lawrenceville in the game last Wednesday, and the Panthers absorbed their second shutout of the season. Having Collins Roth watching from the sidelines, because he had received two yellow cards in a previous game, was only part of the problem.

PDS did not have much of an attack; the Lawrenceville goalie was called upon to make just six saves. Meanwhile, the Larries got singles tallies in the first, second and third periods. Paul Goldman made 13 saves for the Blue and White.

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Newark Ends PDS Hopes Of Winning Prep B Again

Tournament seedings often play as big a part in determining champions, as the games themselves, the Princeton Day soccer team discovered Monday.

The Panthers, defending Prep B champions in boys soccer, lost to top-seeded Newark Academy, 1-0, Monday at Livingston in the semifinals. Meanwhile, Pennington, which the Blue and White rolled over, 4-1, in Pennington, won its semi-final match over a weaker Saddle River entry.

Saddle River was seeded second, because it had won more Prep B games than other schools. Pennington and Newark will meet Saturday for the championship at a neutral site.

The Panther offense never really got going against the Minute Men, directing only six shots at the winners' goalie. Paul Goldman had to make 16 saves for PDS, and was successful on all but one.

That came in the second quarter when John Clitheroe took a pass from wing Adam Miller and sent a hard shot past Goldman for the game's only goal.

PDS, now 8-5-2, will play Wardlaw away this Wednesday in its final game of the season.

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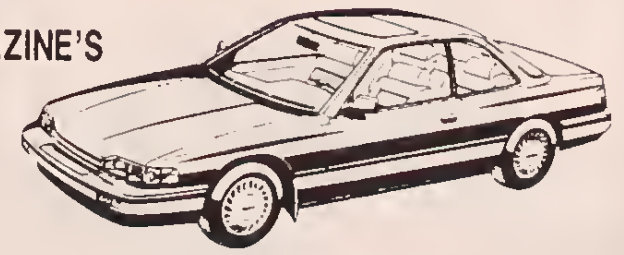

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